One of Deadliest Big Gun

FIRST ONE AND THEN OTHER GAIN GROUND

Speech of Premier of Italy Interpreted to Indicate Possibility of Retreat From Austria

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The inauguran of an offensive movement the German and Bulgarian ters which have been stationed along the Greek frontier is re-ported in a Saloniki dispatch to the Balkan Agency. It is said an artillery duct has been in progress for two days in the neighborhood of hoiran and that the British heavy guns are dominating those of their adversaries.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—From Belgium to the Vosces mountains the big guns of both sides are hurling shells at opposing positions, and, in addition, there has been considerable grenade fighting and suppling operations. The British artillery has shelled German trenches between the Somme and Alsae rivers, and British subjers have counter-mined and destroyed by an explosion a nine crater held by the Germans north of Hullich.

The Germans have hombarded French trenches around. Elverdlinghe, to the northwest of Types, and near Loos and Neuville have been engaged with the entente allies in lively handgrenade fighting. The French are increasing their artillery fire at various points, especially in the forest of the Argonne.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The breakdown of a French hand-grenade attack south of the Somme and the repulse of a British attempt to advance south of La Bussee canal are announced by German army headquarters today, continuation of heavy artillery fire by the French in the Champagne and the Argonne also is reported. The statement says:

"An advance in light force by the British south of Le Bassee canal was

British south of Le Bassee canal was repuised.

"A French hand-grenade attack prepared for by mine-throwing south of the Somme broke down under the German artillery Gre.

"In the Champagne and along a part of the front in the Argonne, during the afternoon, the enemy's artillery kept up a heavy fire.

"The explosion of a French mine on the Vauquois Height, to the east of the Argonne, dainaged the German saps only slightly.

"German artillery heavily shelled the enemy's position along the Vosges front between Diedothausen and Sulzern.

"A German airship has attacked the fortifications of Dyinsk (Russian

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The following was given out for publication today by the Overseas News Agency:
"Berlin newspapers give accounts

Carranza Troops

Villa and Followers in Ojinaga

FL PASO, Feb. 5.--Carranza troops from Chihuahua City are pursuing bandits headed towards Ofinaga, ac-cording to a report from General Luis Herrera to the Mexican consulate Design Activers to the Mexican consulate here today. According to General Gavira, commandant at Juarez, Francisco Villa, with a few followers, is believed to be headed in that direction.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Feb. 5.—General Francisco Villa late yesterday was re-ported advancing to attack Ofinaga,

opposite here.
General Jose Riojas, in command of the de facto government forces at Olinaga, sent 100 men to intercept Villa at Bosque Bonita, fifty miles

west.
Ranchmen in the country surrounding Ojinara have been asked to assist in the defense of the place.

Duels of War, Aided by Hand Grenade and the Bayonet Is Raging IRST ONE AND THEN

Traction Company Plan Is for Relief of Present Congestion

Formal Application Is Made to Council for **Curve Permits**

Formal application was filed with City. Clerk Lawrence Cummings to day by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rafitways for a permit to a construct curves from Twellth and Thirteenth streets into Washington street, to provide for a loop system connecting the Park Boulevard line, East Sixteenth-street line. Eighth-avenue line, and Elmburst, over the loop.

The change in the traffic, it is stated by W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager. In his letter addressed to the mayor and city council, will also provide for the operation of the College-avenue and Shattuck-avenue lines down Broadway to Seventh and Broadway, and First and Broadway, respectively, thus providing for a more uniform service in lower Broadway, respectively, thus providing for a more uniform service in lower Broadway.

The Traction Company is not asking for a more uniform service in lower Broadway. The tracks in Washington, Tweltth and Thicleenth streets, with no cross at right angles.

The letter reads as follows:

The application filed today with your council for the installation of connecting curves from Twelfth street into Washington, Tweltth and Thicleenth streets, and I think it proper at list intent or explain the benefits to be brought about by these installations, "As soon as these curves are installed, it is our intention to operate the Park Boulevard, Bast Sixteenth-street, East Eighteenth-street, Dimond and Eron Washington, and east bound on Thirteenth and Washington the length of the Carter was a native of Massattine to explain the benefits to be brought about by these installations, "As soon as these curves are installated, it is our intention to operate the Park Boulevard, Bast Sixteenth-street, East Eighteenth-street, Dimond and Estheries and at the construction of the Carter of the Athenian Club of Oakland and east bound on Thirteenth and Washington and Estherate and at the construction of the Carter of the Athenian Club of Oakland and Eighth-avenue lines and the Embarcounce of the Carter of the Athenian Club of Oakland

of a specen made in Turin by Premier Salandra of Italy, in which he said:

"Be strong and united, in order to support the government and in order to replace the government with nother crists. We are fighting in the trenches, and fighting in the tenches, and fighting in the

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AN OAKLAND MAGAZINE AT LAST! 40+ +0+ +0+ +0+ +0+ •0• SUNDAY TRIBUNE SETS STANDARD

Stranger than any story he ever wrote, is the story of Frederick Henry Glanz himself—the man who lived in Oakland and whom despair drove from literature to crime. As a thief in the night he stole to live, yet made his genius serve to repay those whom he robbed. In the end, of course, Glanz was caught and sent to prison.

There is more than that to tell about Glanz. You may have have known lim. He may even have robbed you, and have teft in your house the original unsigned manuscript of one of his appealing fletions.

The true story of Glanz appears for the first time in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE; a brief narrative of the man and "Portolo Rancho," a take of San Francisco which is perhaps the best that Glanz ever penued.

This remarkable human document is only one of the features of tomorrow's magazine section of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

It is essentially a magazine study in colors—telling graphically what Zero Marx another weird,

TRIBUNE.

rranza Troops Pursue Bandits

Fashionable Society at Hotel Oakland See Harry Gordon Die

Victim of Apoplexy Drops Lifeless on the Ballroom Floor

oom floor at Holel Cakland last ight and put a sensational stop to one of the season's smartest dansants

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an and member oldest familles, dropoles, le dancing with Mrs. Harry iller, society matron, leath occurred in the very of a dance, Gordon slipping floor us he was talking to Mrs.

She screamed and a number ysicians who were guests at the rushed to the scene and carried Jon to an ante room. He was d, the victim of applexy and d. the victim of applexy and d. the victim of applexy and did for paralytic stroke combined, as tragedy marked the end of that assant.

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"We will see who is responsible for this negligence," Clyde Drennan, chief deputy coroner, said this morn-ing. "If the law has been violated here we want to know about it. A thorough investigation is to be

The decedent was a cousin of Airs. Minnie B. Houghton of San Francisco and Mrs. Morgan G. Buckely of Hartford, Conn., wife of the former governor of that state, who was at one time in the United States Senate and twice mayor of Hartford,
Funeral services will be held at the
Gordon home at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. Rev. A. W. Pulmer paster of the Plymouth Congrega-tional Clurch, will officiate. Inter-ment in Mountain View Cemetery wil

Krupps Making New Gun for Trenches

be private

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The correspondent who recently made the trip from Berlin to Constantinople tells in the Daily Express today how he went to Essen and secured environment as a workman in the Krupp shops. The correspondent asserts that he learned that the Krupps were proparing a new surprise—a trench revolver gun firing 650 shots a minute. surprise—a trench r 650 shots a minute.

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours _____.29 Season to date _____.25.06 Last season at corresponding date___ 15,58

DYNAWITE PLOTS AROUSE CANADA

Death stalked out upon the ball- Proprietor of Oakland **Candy Stores Blames** Wife

taken evanide of potassium as well as chloroform, but no évidence of the former was found in the room. Burke was lying, in hed with two nillow gins over his head and a coneshance funnel contables cotton saturated, with chloroform pressed seniest his mouth and nose. He was discovered shortly before noon and had been dead some hours.

British Accused of Using Dutch Flag

tacked by Masquerader

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-"Further details of the attack by a British auxiliary cruiser flying the Dutch flag on a German submarine were given from an authoritative source," says the Overseas News Agency. "The sub-narine signaled the steamer to send boats in order that the steamer's papers might be examined. This was papers might be examined. This was done after an interview. It is stated the steamer was a freighter of 3000 tons, with nothing suspicions about her appearance. She flew the Dutch flag and bore the name Melanie.

"White waiting for the boats the submarine submerged. It approached within about 1000 meters of the steamship, which opened fire with two cannon of medium type and with

Montenegrin Troops Arrive at Durazzo

ROME, Feb. 5.—A dispatch to the Idea Nazionale from Durazzo announces that 2000 Montenegria troops with three generals and fourieen other afficers have arrived there after a difficult and fatiguing retreat. All were fluider orders of General Vukotich, former premier and minister of war of Montenegro, whom they left behind at Podgoritza.

The dispatch adds that strong Austrian

on Field of Loos

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A report from Berlin via Copenhagen says that Emperor William has been on the western front for some time and was in the neighborhood of the Belgian frontier when the attacks on Loos took place. Admiral von Tripliz and Prince Henry accompanied him, according to the report, and the three were present at a headquarters council where the details of the Zeppelin cil where the details of the Zeppelin raid on England were planned

U. S. and Germany Deadlocked AT Lusitania Breaking Point Near

of Illegality

WASHINGTON, Feb. a.—The one word "illegal," as differently interpreted in the United States and Germany, protrudes from the tentative draft of the Lusitunia agreement, perfected by Ambassador Von Bernstorff and Secretary Lancing, as the stumbling block which has caused Berlin to refer to the negotiations as having reached a crisis and Washington to characterize the situation as grave.

Germany's answer, being considered by Secretary Lausing today, proposes instead of an out-and-out admission of illegality of the method of submarine warfare used by the German naval authorities in sinking the liner, an acceptance of liability for the loss of neutral lives, which Berlin hopes will satisfy the United States and still not bind Germany from continuing the submarine campaign.

German officials believe that their previous promise to discontinue sinking unresisting merchantmen without warning brings the submarine campaign within the pale of international law and that any inclusion of that phase in the Lusitania agreement is

President Demands Berlin Declares Last Concession Has Been Made

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—There are no new developments here today in the Lusitania case, while news is being awaited from Washington. With regard to the proposals of Secretary Lansing on the subject of submarine watfore and the armber of merchant.

Lansing on the subject of submarine warfers and the arming of merchantmen, the Associated Press is authoritatively informed that they have not so far been submitted to Germany.

The press continues to discuss the cabled report regarding those proposals to Mr. Lansing. The Koelnische Volks Zeitung, en organ of the Catholic party, says that the proposals are absolutely inacceptable, as their acceptance would signify the abandonment of the entire German submarine camplagn against the commerce

and the ambassador is to substitute for the word "illegal" a phrase which, while assuming liability for the lives of neutrals lost on the Lusitania, does not admit of construction into prohibilition of submarine warfare.

The dispatch presented to the secretary was very brief and covered only that one point. Otherwise the document is unchanged as it was drawn to meet all the contentions of the United States.

President Wilson and Sceretary Earst Wilson and Sceretary of state. There was an understant will not begin discussion of ficial declarations that Berlin's reply facility of the situation any more day. It was said that the President serious.

MADE FOR GERMAN REDRESS

British Ask Release, Ger- Holland Press Criticizes Tormans Claim Captured Vessel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Sir Cecil has asked the release to its Eritish own-

DIPLOMATS

For many years he had been a member of the Athenian Club of Oakland and of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. He was also a member of the National Geographic Society and known generally for his patronage of the fine arts.

Gordon had lived for many years at the Gordon family home at 1465 Harrison street, where he leaves a mother, Mrs. Jennie B. Gordon. He was a wildower, his wife having died several years ago. She was a member of the Knowles family of Piccimont.

The decedent was a cousin of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jennie B. Houghton of San Francisco and Mrs. Morgan G. Buckely of Harlford, Conn., wife of the former governor of that state, who was at one time in the United States Senate to the States of the Mrs. Senate to the Mrs. Senate to the Mrs. Senate to the Mrs. Senate to the Mrs. Mrs. Jennie B. Houghton of San Francisco and Mrs. Morgan G. Buckely of Harlford, Conn., wife of the former governor of that state, who was at one time in the United States Senate to the Mrs. Senate to the United States Senate to the Mrs. Mrs. Morgan G. Buckely of Harlford, Conn., wife of the former governor of that state, who was at one time in the United States Senate to the Mrs. Mrs. Morgan G. Buckely of Harlford, Conn., wife of the former governor of that state, who was at one time in the United States Senate to the Unit

which denies a beligerent prize harbor in a neutral port. Delay of the State Department in reaching a conclusion as to the Appain is due to the inadequacy of the Prinslan-American treaty to cover all the points in the case.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The foreign office announced today that dispatches received from the British Ambassador at Washington show that the status of the Appan has not yet been decided by the American government on this account the British officials are not in a position to make a statement on this subject.

Constantinople in

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The American ambassador at Constantinopie, Henry Morgenthau, who has arrived in Berlin on his way to the United States, said in an interview today as given out by the Gverseus News Agency that the situation in Constantinopie at present is almost normal and there is no scarcily of food. The American embassy, he said, is extremely busy, inasmuch as it represents the interest of no less than ten nations.

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German Submarine At- APPAM PRIZE IS DUTCH DEMAND IS

pedoing of Tanker Artemis.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5,-Dutch newspa Spring-like, the Dritish Ambaesador, in pers, both pro-German and anti-German a formal note to the State Department are unanhous in demanding from German tank steamer Artemis by a German tor-

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has transmitted to the State Department a request that asylum be regulated the Appam as a German prize of war.

Secretary of State Lansing took no official nation on either request.

Sir Cecil made it plain today that the British government will call up civil war precedents in an effort to force the regulation of the German completes in an effort to force the regulation of the during the Civil War the British government will call up civil war precedents in an effort to force the regulation of the during the Civil War the British government by an order in council accepted the rule that it would not allow prizes to be brought into its ports by other nations. This rule was specifically indicated to precent the use of British ports as harbors for federal vessels taken as prizes.

Although it had not subscribed to The Hagoe articles, the littish Ambassador in a neutral port.

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Society Woman Drives Auto Into Fire Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Driving in her automobile, Mrs. Fred Dixon, daugh-ter of Captain Robert Dollar of San Francisco, ran down and probably fa-tally injured Ben Schnelder, fire chief of Sun Rafael, this afternoon. Schnelder received a possible fracture of the skull Normal Condition of the hospital by Miss Louisiana Fosand other serious injuries. He was rushed

Suspicious Character Is Fired Upon When He Refuses to Obey the Command to Halt

MEN DISCOVERED BY AID OF SEARCHLIGHT

A Wide and Thorough Investigation Started by Military Officers Throughout Canada

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.—What is be-lieved to have been an attempt to hiow up the Victoria bridge was frus-trated last night by militia guards, it was learned today. About midnight the guards noticed a man making his way toward the bridge on the lost He was picked out by the search-lights and when challenged retreated without answering. About 4 oclock

Trunk and the Delaware & Hudson railways. It is a mile and a half long and has been guarded by soldiers since the outbreak of the war.

COMMISSION OF THREE WILL INVESTIGATE

WILL INVESTIGATE
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—Sir Robert
Borden, the premier, announced today
that the government will appoint a
commission of three to investigate the
cause of a fre which destroyed the
Parliament buildings. He has asked
the opposition leader, Sir Wilfred
Laurier, to name one of the three
commissioners. They will be armed
with far-reaching authority and will
have the dominion socret service at
their disposal. The investigation will
begin at once.

OTTAWA SUSPECT ORDERED RELEASED

WINDSOR, Ont., Teb. 6.—Charles Strony, the opera singer arrested hero last night on suspicion of having been connected with the fire in the parliament house at Ottawa Thursday, night, was released today on orders from the Dominion government.

Acting on instructions from Colonel J. S. Sherwood, chilef of the Dominion nolice, local officers took Strony, from a Canadian Pacific train arriving here from Ottawa last view.

from Ottawa last night.
Photographs of the Ottawa



U. S. Customs Officers WAITS FOR STRONY Unearth Workings of Ring

Two Cliques Discussed in Contraband Traffic

That the coastwise steamers are knowingly carriers for large quantities of drugs that are made in this country and exported to Canada and Mexico, only to he snurgied back by dealers in the illeit preparations, is the declaration of customs officers following their investigations of the "drug ring" broken up through the shooting of J. R. Gray, drug importer, and the confession of Jerry Desmond, declared to be the "King of the drug sellera," and the man in charge of wholesale operations from Oakland to Santa Cruz. Desmond has confessed to every deful of his work, hiding the names only of four women accomplices. These, in feet, he says he does not know—that he had, the names on a pleed of paper and, swallowed them. More arrests are expected today, and it is believed that fully twenty members of the "fing" will be inken into cistody as the result of Desmond's capture. be smuggled back by dealers in the mich

does not know, but who were bringing does not know, but who were bringing and selling it cheaper.

WITHIN THEL LAW.

"This phote trouble," declared collector of Revenue J. J. Scott, "is that there is no law against exporting the staff. Manual conting the staff. Manual country in carload lots. Then these people smiggle it dock in small quantities, so that we can't follow it. Our laws only, affect distribution."

The coastwise steamers, it is declared, are principally used in this trade, "Desmond, alias Walton, arrested in Santa Crius and now in custody of the federal attended in the partnership to traffic in drugs; it is declared. J. B. Gray, alias yell as a drug traffickor, the holding it is declared. Is B. Gray, alias well as a drug traffickor, the holding of an electric train near Los Angelas, and other circus, sheng laid to the door.

Desmond's complete confession, as made to Coplector, Scott, implicates four menand. These ero as follows:

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He Wants to Live

OTTAWA SUSPECT ORDERED RELEASED

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of any sort to connect Strony with the fire. Local officers, it is sold, declared the only evidence they had was a postcard of the parliament building found on Strony.

OPERA COMPANY

WAITS FOR STRONY

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Ninety men and women, members of the chorus of a musical show to be produced in Chicago, waited hast night on the dimly lighted, draughty stage of a local theater for Charles Strony, musical director, to appear to conduct their reheares. At a late hour it was learned that Strony was held "somewhere, in Canada," charged with being a spy, and the company dishanded. Advices reaching here carly today developed that the musical director was arrested at Windsor, Ont., and is hearing returned to Ottawa, where an investigation will be made of charges that Strony was implicated in the destruction of the Dominion parliament building at Ottawa.

CHARGE SCOFFED AT.

Southern California roports only a few showers, and the storm did not go below to an appear to conduct their consultance in the unit of the Washing consultance has moved eagtward, but the release to the presence of a storm of the Washington and the constraint of the United States Weather Bureau are still cut off from communication, were withdrawn by the weather bureau today.

FLOOD OF PAIARO

ment building at Ottawa.

CHARGE SCOFFED AT.

Local theatrical men said inday that
Strony is director of French opera for
the Chicago Opera Company. They
said he went to Camman last week to
conduct a sarles of four concerts. Advices reaching here were to the effect
that Strony's actions on bourding a
train at Ottawa Thirsany night
arroused susplicton and he was arrested
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This was explained here as probably being due to the fact that Strony flaured on making close train connections in order to reach Citicago for a last night's rehearsal. Temperamental by nature, it was said here, the fire in the parliament building and his own haste to reach the train might have prompted Strony to act in a manner that might arouse suspicion.

The charges against Strony were believed by friends to be "ridiculous."

It was said he is a native of Beigium and strongly pro-Ally, but Teutonic in appearance.

BLAME UNITED STATES

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The morning newspapers today make the Canadian parliament house fire the text for a discussion of alleged forman outrages

narilament house fire the text for a discussion of alleged Corman outrages in America and the means for proventing them. The Chronicle, in a sharply-worded leading article, says: "Canada will doubtless redouble its efforts to prevent German outrages within its borders. It has hitherto stopped them with much more success than the United States, but it is undentably handicapped by the laxity of its great neighbor. There is no question that a long series of oriminal plots has been and are being hatched on United States soil. If the American government falls to protect its own peuple against them, that is its own affair, but when its failure enables outrages of this magnitude to be carried out, a disregard of international neighborly obligations arises. "President Wilson, who is sincerely desirous of checking lawlessness, has publicly intinated that the government was much hampered by the lack of adequate legal powers, which has thinks capable of being romedied. We hope that what has just happened at University of the legislators at Washington in the right direction."

and Be Divorced a six-story brick structure, is fixed at \$20,000. No estimate has been made of the value of the stock, but a large supply was ready for delivery.

That his wife had altempted on two different occasions to kill him with a revolver and that he had found her drinking beer with another man, and that she had gone motorcycle riding with still withers, is the complain of Fred A. Collins in a suit for divorce filed today against Iretta Helen Cullins. The couple formerly lived at 1170 Sixty-third street, Mary S. Pullis wants a divorce from Peter Pullis, claiming that he fondled another woman on his lap.

'Up to Snuff'

Is the subject of the sermon of the POPULAR PREACHER

SUNDAY NIGHT

Morning Topic: "The Key Flower"

Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner, Preacher

SPECIAL MUSIC At Both Services

PROF. D. S. HOLLINGSWORTH The Celebrated Organist Gives Recitals at Both Services

ATHENS MALE QUARTETTE Tenor and Bass Solos

First Baptist Church, Telegraph and Jones

Rain Tonight in All California

Stormy Sunday Is Also Predicted

Oakland and the other bay cities felt the full force of the heavy rainsform which visited California last night and fell during the 24 hours ending at 5

o'clock this morning.

Mt. Tamalpais, Stockton, San Jose and the upper San Joaquin valley, all received about an inch, but in other parts of the

state the precipitation was exceedingly light.

FLOOD OF PAJARO

DAMAGES WATSONVILLE
WATSONVILLE, Cal., Feb. 5.—
Water a foot deep covered the lower
part of the town today and the Pajare
river was rising rapidly because of a
deluging rain last night, accompanied
by a cloudburst, in the San Henito
hills. Much dumage was reported.

NEW ROUTES FOR

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on the lines referred to, which, as you will note, are all East Oakhood lines.
MORE UNIFORM SERVICE.
"The College-avenue line, heretofore connected up with the East Eighteenth-street line, will hereafter run to Seventh and Broadway. The Shattuck-avenue line, heretofore connected up with the East Sixteenth-street, will run to First and Broadway.

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"These changes will result in much

"These changes will result in much more uniform service on these two Beickeley lines, as well as giving the territory between Seventh and First streets six additional cars per hour in each direction.

"These connecting curves are the first steps in the loop system which this company has had in contemplation for a long time, and the betterment in our service, we feel assured, will be immediately noted and will be pleasing to our patrons."

Increased Trade Forces Hof Brau to Enlarge

Because of a constantly increasing business the Hof Brau Cafe on Eleventh street at Broadway, has taken a lesse on the room, adjoining, nearly doubling the scatting capacity of the famous eating place.

place.
For the past month carpenters and painters have been actively sugaged in remodeling and decorating the new room to conform to the remainder of the Hot Brau. The additional room is to be for the ladies' dining room while the place formerly used for this purpose is to be a lunquet hall.

Manager Ford. Schultz says the new room has been a necessity for some time and he can now give even better service than heretofore. Prof. Malushka and his a famous flussian court symphony orchestra play every evening.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—Portland was returning to normal conditions today with virtually every street car line in the city operating and with rail and wire communication to points outside of the city greatly improved. Snew flurries, however, continue. Pollowing a four day blockade on the Oregon-Washington Radiroda and Navigation Line trains began arriving from the East today. Passenger trains on the Spoknae, Portland and Sea tio Rullroad have been moving with only slight delay since yesterday.

Two Women Killed in Mysterious Way

MINGUS, Tex., Feb. 5.—Two women were killed and a girl serlously injured in a mysterious assault here last night in the home of G. W. St. Clair. Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Will Wilkins, a visitor, were beaten to death, and Katy St. Clair, aged 3, was left unconsclous by blows from a steel bar which was found in the yard bearing bluod stains. St. Clair rejumed from work early today and found the bodles.

Halter Is Held to Answer for Assault

NAPA, Feb. 5.—Lloyd Halter was held to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder upon Wil-liam Earle after a preliminary examin-

liam Earle after a preliminary examin-ation.

He is now in jall and relatives are try-ing to raise the necessary \$2000 ball.

Halter is alleged to have struck Earle over the head with an automobile pump during a quarcel.

Bulgarians in Need of War Supplies

ATHENS, via Parls, Feb. 5.—The Patris says it learns that Bulgarien troops operating in Southern Albanis, have suffered a number of backs owing to the difficulty of obtaining supplies and have been compilled to fall back toward the Drin river.

RAGES IN FRANCE

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trenches exhausts forces. The moment may come when it will be necessary to retire behind the present front. I state this expressly in order to leave no room for erroneous interpretations. Then we shall retire in order to begin anew.

"This moment may come, and the Liberal Monarchist marty—the great

anew.
"This moment may come, and the Liberal Monarchist party—the great party which made Italy and which must accomplish the work of making Haly—must then have men in reserve in order to sacrifice them for the country if necessary."
"The newspapers ask whether the premier's utterances may be an indication of the coming resignation of the present cabinet. They point out that Premier Gorcanykin of Russia already has retired, and that Theophile Delcasse gave way as foreign minister of France, Grand Duke Nicholas as Russian commander-in-chief and Winston Spencer Churchill as first lord of the British admirativ. The rettrement of Premier Selandra, the newspapers say, may possibly come in consequence of econopile difficulties existing in Italy and Great Britain on account of how to provide Italy with cheap coal."

Zeppelin Raids Disappointing?

British Contradict Berlin Reports

n reports as to the extent of the damage

and, the war office says:
"Three breweries, three railway sheds, one engine shed, one tube factory, one lamp factory and one blacksmith shop were wrecked. Minor damage was done elsewhere. No serious harm was done to eny docks, granaries, musitions factories or industrial establishments, except as mentioned.

tories or industrial establishments, except as mentioned.
"The total casualties were 26 men, 28 women, 7 children killed; 48 men, 46 women, 7 children killed; 48 men, 46 women, 7 children injured.
"In 29 raids, great and small, since the war began 138 men, 90 women and 43 children have been killed."
The statement concludes:
"When it is remembered that in the Lusilania alone 1198 persons were drowned, Zeppelin raids as a means of murdering innocent civilians must be comparatively disappointing to their promoters."

Carnegie Brick Plant Is Sold at Auction

STOCKTON, Feb. 5.—The Carnogle Brick and Pottery Company plant in Corral Hollow, valued at \$1,500,000, and one of the assets of the defunct California Safe Deyosit and Trust Company, was sold yesterday at public auction for \$35,000. U. W. Brown, trustee for bondholders representing \$250,000, conducted the sale. George R. Chambers, bidding for President P. McD. McBean of the Gladding MeBean Company of San Francisco. was the purchaser. The property consists of 75 acres, including a brick plant, sewer pipe plant, terra cotta works, with all kilns and appurtnanness, a score or more of cottages, two hotels and two former townsites.

French Aeroplanes Kill 470 Bulgarians

PARIS, Feb. 5.—An official Bulgarian report, as forwarded from Athens to the Temps, says that 470 men were killed and more than 500 wounded during the recent attack by French airships on Bulgarian camps.

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Men of Spain in German Employ

Fishermen Accused of Mining French Coast

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Reports that Fight Against Election Meas-Spanish fishermen were being employed ures Now Has Headby the Germans to lay mines off French ports were made today by Ship Surgeon Ponez who arrived here on board the

Fonce who arrived here on board the French liner Chlesgo from Bordeaux.

Dr. Ponce said that numerous mines had been placed in the mouth of the Gironde river and that he saw a British and a Spanish ship blown up in that neighborhood. Dr. Ponce Joined the Chicago after seeing service at the front in the Champagne district. He said the health of the French troops was splendid aithough the trenches were several feet in mud.

MEN WHO PLANNED ROBBERY IN COURT

William and Albert Hegamann, the two brothers who planned and executed the Jewelry robbery at Barney Jacabs' loan office Wednesday evaning, were arraigned today before Judge Mortimer Smith or charges of burglary. The complaint was sworn to by Inspector William Kyle, who was Instrumental in capturing Albert Hegamann and in unraveling the mystery as to the Method of the Hegamann when the latter asserted that his name was Jack Savage.

With the Hegamann brothers the court arraigned Clifford Wilson, a bluo-eyed, IT-year-old boy, nephew of the two defendants. Wilson was certified to the Juvenile court.

Albert Hegamann explained that he hoped to have an attorney to protect their interests, and at his request the case was continued until Monday to be set for preliminary examination.

It is anticipated that the two brothers will plead gultry and will ask for probation when they appear before the Superior Court. They sat sliently in the dock today and listened later to the reading of the complaint against them without making any comment.

Albert Hegemann was visited by his wife in the city prison last night. She promised him the aid of his family and his friends. Hegemann expressed deep regret that his bullet, when he fired at random to frighten the crowd and relieve his brother Wednesday night, wounded Sergeant Herbert Thornbury. When told that Thornbury was out of danger and was on the high road to recovery, he showed his relief.

That waste paper shown to be of a commercial value cannot be included as "garbage" in an exclusive franchise awarded the Scavengers' Union, was intimated by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden after hearing arguments in the action brought by the city against the Oakiand Waste Paper Company to prevent the concern from collecting waste paper on the grounds that the privilege is held by the scavengers. The matter is to be submitted on briefs to be decided by the court in two weeks.

Anything that has a commercial value is properly and a person may dispose of it as he sees fit, was the opinion of the court, which would infer that local merchants may give their waste paper to any one they please instead of being forced to pay to have it carried away as garbage.

forced to pay to have it carried away as garbage.
Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, has appeared in the case in behalf of the merchants and declared that it is a benefit to the merchants to have the waste paper carried away free of charge. The city seeks to prevent the company from collecting the paper on the grounds that it has already given exclusive privilege to the scavengers. Attorneys Dunn, White & Alken appeared for the defendants.

Kentucky Feudists Fight Fatal Battle

LEXINGTON, Feb. 5.—A general battle over the possession of land in the Kontucky mountains, in which one man was killed and three others badly wounded, was reported here today from Floyd county. Ance Miller was killed; Louis Miller, Harrison Miller and Alfred Miller were badly wounded. John Meadows and Walter Osborne, members of the onposing faction, were arrested and are reported to be in fail at Prestonburg.

The Millers drove Walter Osborne and his family from their home and then took refuge at the Meadows home, where they barricaded the house, the Millers fighting from behind there, according to reports received. It was said that the house hind there, according to reports re-ceived. It was said that the house was bullet-riddled when the battle was over. The Millers claimed owner-ship of the ground where the Osborns and Meadows homes were.

Flood Conditions - in Arkansas Worse

LITTLE ROCK, Feb, 5.—After predicting a stage of thirty-eight feet in the White river by February 8, the United States Weather Bureau here sent notice to Clarendon, Ark., warning the natives to get out of that town and the surrounding lowlands quickly. Hundreds of refugees still are isolated at Unkwoods Bayou and Vurner by backwater. Grady is under seven feet of water. The total flood death list to date is stateen. The entire town of Arkansas City is laundated. Pendiston is under water.

dated. Pendiaton is under water.

FISH FOR OIL.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent sends an explanation of his dispatch of yesterday in which he said nearly the entire Eshlerg fishing fleet had abandoned its regular work to hunt barrels of oil drifting up from the south, 3000 barrels having been ploked up thus far. Advices reaching Copenhagen from Esblerk's the oil barrels are from the Swedish steamer Nereus, which was sunk by a mine in the North Sea in December.

TO INCREASE GREDIT.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5.—A Buchness dispatch says that at yesterday's sitting of the Rumanian chamber, the minister of finance introduced a bill authorizing a supplementary military credit of £8,000,000. Total war creditathus far amount to £24,000,000.

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Washington Faces ${\mathbb N}$ Danger of Flood

Melting Snow Sends the Rivers Over Banks

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 .- After receiving vord that the snow had begun to meit in the mountains, the weather office this morning issued a flood

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Head-quarters of the referendum committee which will have charge of dreulating the petitions to invoke a special legislation enter of the regeal of the special legislation enter of the petitions to invoke a special legislation enter of the regeal of the special legislation enter of the petitions and proved by the service of the central provents. Hind passenger trains stalled on the special legislation enter of the Cascade mountains of the cast slope of the Cascade mountains of the cast slope of the Cascade mountains of the cast slope of the Cascade mountains of the sharper as chaltrana and Robert P. Troy is the serviciary of State and the Attorney-General, are now being privated by the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General, are now being privated in Los Augeles, sall Cary this morning, and are expected to arrive hero Tursday. The active compaling for significant is the referendum will be launched immediately the petitions are received. Volunteer workers from nearly every district have sont their names to the State Republican and Democratic committies.

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PROTESTS FILED AGAINST

Retain Auditorium as Assembly Hall, Is

Appeal to Council

Protest arrived today in the office of ament concern for the winter months of City Clerk Lawrence Cumnings against of necessity gather indoors and under a the proposed plan of converting the arena, sheltering roof, and when of all those the of the Municipal Anditorlam into the building should be available for a multiplication of the Municipal Anditorlam into the following should be available for a multiplication of the short of the world.

SKATING RINK PROJECT

of public works as authorized by a manimous vote of the commissioners.

"MISAPPHEHENSION"—Davic.

Mayor John L. Davis said today he
had voted for the resolution under a misapprehension. He said he thought an
ordinance would have to be passed befor the contract could be entered into.
The resolution passed by the council was
read in detail at the meeting, and
amended. Mayor Davis said today he
inderstood at the time the matter was
to be referred to the people, and to be
passed upon by the civic organizations.
The following protest was filed with
the city clerk by the Progress and Presperity Committee. It was formulated
lust night:

"Whereas, Oakland's Auditorium was
conceived and creeted by und for the
people, and the people of Oakland paid
the money that boils it, that there might
be in the city a gathering place for all
the people thereof; that there might be
a place where, from week to week, different groups, each having a common interest within themselves, might gather
in great numbers; that there might be
a place which Oakland's clitzens can fend
from the city organized the Municipal Anditorium has found a place in the hearts
of the people, and is used and enjeved
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TODAY-LAST TIME WILLARD MACK IN THE CORNER

Thes. II. Inco--Triangle Play, ROSCOE ARBUCKLE & MABEL NORMAND in "FATTY AND MABEL ADRIFT,"

NOTED SINGERS TO APPEAR IN WAGNER MUSIC



plation of the Auditorium, the Tax Association being represented on said committee.

The completion of the Auditorium for the people of Oskiland being in large measure due to the co-operation of the clivic and commercial organizations, the Tax Association, ag one of the organizations, believes that no step should be taken to divert the building in any way from its original purposes without due consultation with these various organizations, and ample opporturity being given for the people; for whose benefit the Auditorium was built, to say whether they are willing to have it given over to private persons, for long terms, for their individual profit.

Respectfully yours,
TAX ASSOCIATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

J. W. BARNARD, Secretary.

MISAPPREHENSION ALLEGED. NOTABLE PROGRAM.

The program tomorrow afternoon will be as follows:

1.—Introduction to Act II, from "Lohengrin."

2.—Aria, "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin." sung by Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray (first appearance.)

3.—"Waither Prize Song," from "Meistersinger," hayed by ten solo violins, arranged by August Wilhelm, 4.—Introduction to Act III and "Dance of the Apprentices," from "Dance of the Apprentices," from "Onance of the Apprentices," from "Onance of the Apprentices," from "Dance of the Ap

4.—Introduction to Act III and "Dance of the Apprentices," from "Melstersinger."
5.—"Dreams" (by special request), Miss Lucy Van De Mark,
6. "Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkure."
7.—"Prayer of the Talkyries of the Talkyr

J. W. BARNARD, Sccretary.
MISAPPRISHENSION ALLEGED.
Commissioners Baccus and Edwards
also stated that they had voted for the
resolution under a misapprohension.
Commissioner F. F. Jackson stated that
as the other commissioners had gone
over the matter at a conference, and
were satisfied with it, and as it seemed
to be a good proposition, he had yoled for
it. "Die Walkure." 7.—"Prayer of the King"—Act 1, "Lohengrin," sung by Perri Shopp (first appearance).
S.—"Good Friday Spell," from "Parsital."

"Parsifal." 9.—Grand aria, "Dich treure Halle" (Elizabeth's Prayer), from "Tann-

. Commissioner Anderson signed and de-

HOT BREADS

hanser."
10.—Overture from "Tannhauser."

Commissioner Anderson signed and de-livered the contract to Cook yesterday. City Auditor I. H. Clay stated that the contract had been delivered to him, and that his only duties would consist in ap-proving the bond after this had been de-livered to him by the city council with its approval, and in affixing a number to the contract and bond and placing them on 810. List of Notable Dead Published

confract and some and the leasing of the arena during the winter months for an ice skating rink have been volced by the Tax Association of Alameda county, the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and by other organizations. Joseph II. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "We have been bombarded with pro-French Issue Volume With Heroes' Names

PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Tout Paris, which

is a combined blue book and di-Joseph II. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"We have been bombarded with protests and gressions about this plan. We
are investigating the matter. If it is say
represented, we do not approve of it."

ASKED INVESTIGATION,
Mayor Davie stated today he had asked
the executive committee of the Chamber
of Commerce to investigate,
"We are against this proposition," said
Dr. L. F. Herrick of the Taxpayers'
Legue. "We believe that \$1,000,090 is
too much for the city to pay for a skating
rink."
"It seems to me this is not a good
proposition," said J. H. Fuller, chairman
of the executive committee of the Davatown Property Owners' Association.

RAILROAD OPENING TRACK.
QUINCY, Feb. 5.—The Quincy Western
Railroad has begun to open its trzek to
Quincy Junction. The track is covered
with from four to five feet of smow. The
emmany freenity received orders from
the Railroad Commission to resume
traffic.

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Dentists to Meet at Annual Banquet

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Mens of Mon and Altains of Mashington SELF-GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT URGED ISTOCKMEN OBJECT BILL IS PASSED TO VISIT FAR WEST

U. S. Senate Votes 52 to 24 in Second Swing Around Circle Sheep and Cattle Raisers De-Favor of Philippine Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — After weeks of discussion, the Philippine self-govern-ment bill was pressed by the Senate last highir by a vote of for to 24, It is the first administration measure to pass

for this proposition, but it was rejected, in to 17.

Senator William Allen Smith of Michigan made a bitter attack on the Penocratic policy in the Philippines. He said: "This action is an unjustifiate sterredge of American tights. If these islands become aparchistic and the people get to warring among themselves you will be blanned for it, it you ought to be. If other countries go to war over them it will date from the day when you cowards abandon a task which Providence placed in your hands, and what by this act you acknowledge you are unable to master."

PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE

PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE
ENDS SESSION

MANHA, Feb. 5.—The legislature
adjourned today after having enacted
an inheritance tax and also a bill for
an insular bank with a capital of
\$10,000,000. The hank will be authorized to loan money on farms and
other real estate and to issue loans
and do a general banking business.
The new institution is to be inaugurated within six months.

The assembly's last not was to pass
a resolution requesting the United
States Congress to take definite action

a resolution requesting the United States Congress to take definite action States Congress to take gentine actors looking to a settlement of the question of the independence of the Philippines. The extra session of the legislature, which will begin February 14, was called primarily to decide upon a political and administrative code.

Admiral Pleads for Naval Officers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Rear-Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Burcau of Navigation, declared to the House caval committee yesterday that while the American Navy is "better off today than it ever has been," the most vital weakness is shortage of officers.

Admiral Flatcher's much discussed statement that the fleet was short 5000 enlisted men, he said, was misleading because the present complements for the ships were established years ago. He presented tables to show that American ships carried more men but fewer officers than foreign vessels of the same type.

tary Daniels took office, Admiral Blue gaid.

Admiral Blue was questioued by committeeinen about reports that have than 200 midestipmen at Annapolis had fuiled with the half-yearly examinations. He said no official report to that effect had been received, but as the department's bill asking for a big increase in the force at the academy will be put in the House for debute Monday be promised to furnish the committee with all possible information.

Admiral Blue also said: "I do not believe any more mon fall to graduate at the academy than fail to graduate at any other lustitute in proportion."

Brandeis' Nomination to Cause Big Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Public hearings on the nomination of Louis II. Brandeis of Boston to the Supreme Court bench will be held by the Senate Indictory sub-committee, beginning next Wednesday. The first thing to be taken up, it was spid, would relate to Brandeis' former connection with the United Shop Machinery Company. Later Cittford Thorne of fowawill be heard regarding Brandeis' attitude toward the recent 5 per centralization are case.

Rio Grande Wanders and Confuses Border

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. -- Secretary

Trinity Church
Telegraph ave, and 29th street, Rev.
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for Preparedness Is Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - President Wilson is encouraged by the reception he received in the Middle West, but recognizes that he confronts strong opposition mittee to defeat or at least radically to his preparedness policy in the House,

first administration measure to pass
Congress.

As adopted, its essential features have been substantially medified.
It was predicted that the House would resimple it to conform to the President's ideas, and produce a measure that will better protect the interests both of the United States and the Filipinos.

Senator Stone offered an amendment that will be the president power to extend the period within which Independence that the granted, and restoring the provision in the original bill guaranteding the near traits of the islands.

The mails a strong appeal for support for this proposition, but it was reported, 60 to 11. Democrats.

Tentative arrangements already are being made for mother trip by the Frest-dent through the West and south the litter part of this month.

Nothing definite has been decided, but the President's advisers are urging him to continue his compating for preparedness for several reasons.

There are those who are advising that he make a trip to the Pacific Const in March. Such a trip would be made, it was said today, if the international situation was not so cente.

The present intention of the President is to go only as far west as Deaver on his second trip, if it is made. On this trip he would probably speak in St. Paul, Minneapolis and ten or twelve southern cities.

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sire Change in Measure Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5,--Sheep and



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'Jap' Barbeau to Go; Cub Infielder Sought | WILL HOLD FORTH

'Rowdy' Gives First Statement of Oaks' 1916 Plans

"Rowdy" Elliott, the "Childe Harold" of the coast league, returned from his eastern tour shortly after midnight this morning and made public his first statement of his plans for the 1916 Oak-land ball club. This evening after he has had a conference with President Leavitt and Secretary Jack Cook, Elliott hopes to be able to announce a deal with the Brooklyn club which will further clear the situation.

TO RELEASE BARBEAU, neerning the third base probl

U. C. Will Follow Washington

SPORTLIGHTS

NEW RIFLE CLUB AT SHELLMOUND

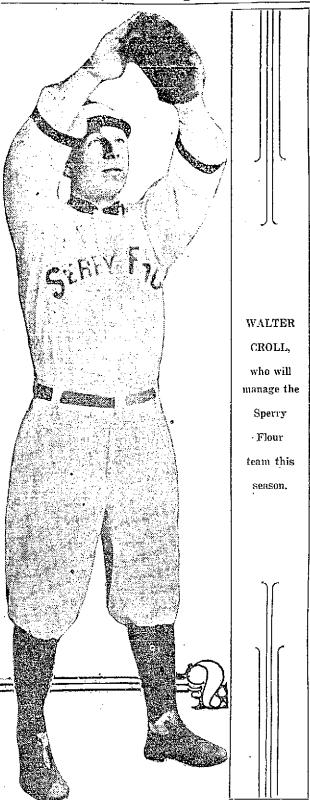
Danish - American Marksmen and Two Other Clubs Shoot Tomorrow.

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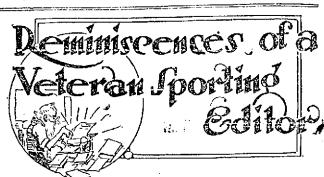
Plan in Basketball Awards The standing of the standing o

Local Boys on Sperry Team



Hoodoo Number Won't **Spoil Coast Prospects**

Thirteen Players Who Went Up Figure to Stay There



By MR, MULDOON,

Many a prize fighter makes good in other lines of business after his fighting days are over.

In fact hoxers who lose their range have been known later to do all sorts

knowing it and by absent treatment. This is how it happened: The Benja-min Mende Club was organized and it min Mende Club was organized and it googht a habitat in Brooklyn. McAudition and Edding Milan were moving spirits in it. They, according to the Brooklyn police, were really so closely identified with the organization that it was not necessary to keep books. They only made them, according to the story.

Washington hall, over in Brooklyn, was or rent. They rented it and then the audiord's troubles began. He coulded to he police that he had lost eight pounds working over his tenants, who had paid in 550 in advance for two months rent, in time that sert of physical culture at 162 a pound would just about make maters even. By the time the pupil is retuced to a shadow there would not be any substance in his checkbook or link in its fountain pen.

TARGET TIPS

OPENS SCHEDULE

Freshman Rule Again Bobs Up to Bother the League Officials.

WITH TWO GAMES

TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS SCHEDULE UPON MARCH





SHAPE NEW COURSE

Board Is Appointed to Formu-late Foreign Trade

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 5.—The University of California, through Professor Lincoln Hutchinson, is to as-sist in the new plan tof Pullander I', Clayton, United States Commissioner of Education, for the establishment in schools of courses intended to prepare young men for stryice in foreign coun-tries.

ies.
The purpose is to educate young men thated States emailing offices, and her nevtee in the development of America commerce, and the commerce, and the commerce and finite and the standard finite and the first and an insight given into ethods of developing trade in the value of the countries of South America and the clean.

ous countries of South America and no riest.
Professor Hutchiscon, who is to serve a the committee to formulate the plan, in the committee to formulate the plan, in the economics department of the inversity of California, and is promient in this line of work. He has taken deep interest in the subject of tradeclations and in 1914 was named by Section's Reddinds as one of fourteen attaches to foreign capitals in commercial clations work. He wished file dis Jaciffornia as a representative of this government.

CHURCH NOTICES

(First Congregational.) Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D. D., Pastor.

11 a. m.—"God Made the World Good. re You Making It Better?" 7:30 b. m.—"King John: A Study of ings, Popes, Barons and the Common world 4

opic." S. M. 3:45; C. F. at 6:30; kindergar-a during morning service. Easy walk-g disting morning service. Easy walk-g distinge of all hotels, free sittings re-ved for their gueste.
"The Strangers' Sabbath Home." Twellth, Thirteenth and Clay Sts. ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL.

Plymouth Church

Plymouth Unifer Albert W. Palmer W. Palmer. Minister. Take Piedmont av. car to the door, or College av. car to Moss av. and walk cue block east and north.

11 a. m.—"The False Peace of Rital."
13 p. m.—"Cuestions People Are Asking About Religion."

Myou do not find satisfaction in the traditional answers to your religious questionings, come and hear the point of View of radical modern scholarship set forth fearlessly, candidly and constructively in this series of evening sermons. Topic this Sumiay. "Is Alonement necessary, or does God forgive near when they repent?" Suppose a man 'dies without repenting? Mr. Palmer will also unswer questions from the congregation at the class of the address.

Mantle Ct Congregations

Myrtle St. Congregational
Two addresses at 7:20,
First Rev Thomas French co.
"THE DIVINITY OF THE

BIBLE!!
to: "The Old Testament in the Tallay." I, Rev. J. B. Orr, do: SECOND CHRISTIAN CENTURY."

Calvary Church

Sermons by Roy II. Campbell.
"AMERICA'S DEATH"
"THE POWER OF AFFIRMA-TION

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Mrs. Faith Nash Ford will sing.

THEOSOPHICAD

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, Feb. 5, at 7:45 p. m. Lecture by Mrs. Alice M. Best. Subtect. "Su-

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITUAL, TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st. Sunday, H n. m. Sermon and mes-sages, by the one spirit, Mrs. McMillen, Ministrant.

METHODIST

EASY TO FIND; EASY TO LIKE FIRST MITHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, REV. GEO. W. WHITE, Pastor, "THE HIDTEX MANNA."

"THE CHRISTIAN IN HIS SOCIAL LIFE"

OUVIAL LIFE"
(Third sermon in the saries, "How True Christians Are Different from Other Folk.")
Sunday school at 9:29, P. N. Kornhaus, Supi. Young People's meetings at 6:16, Cherus chefr with Isading quartet, Scale stwiss, free everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FINO: OHMOTIAN CHUNGE GRAND AV, AND WEBSTER ST. Eev. Vanghan Dabase, Minister, It a. m.—Address by Mr. Baldwin on the subject, "Temperance," 7-45 p. m.—Sernon by the minister; subject, "MESSENGERS AND WIT-WISSING." subject. "AIDSSALL NESSES."
The public is always welcome.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN

Cor. Fruitvale Av. and E. 23d St.
3:343—Sunday selsed.
11:30—Sermon by Rev. Peter Calvin of
Santa Ross.
6:35—Christian Endeavor.
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TOMORROW GO TO

ડાં. Mary's Pown CATHOLIC CHURCH Str. st., at Jefferson, Services 639, 82, Evening, 133 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Friday Evening, 133 p. m.; Friday Evening, 133 p. m.; FRUTTVALE, SPIRITUALIST CHERCH, Pruttvalo ave., Sun. 239 p. m., Mrs. Alt. WELCOME. Nanning, Mr. Gastoral, Lyccum 1 2-m.

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FOURTH ANNIVERSARY vices, 9:00; Church school, 10:15, 11:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Anglican.)

Eighth and Grove Sts.

Rector, Rev. Father Irving Spencer.
Services 7:45, 9:30, 11 a.m.; chornl Entharist; morning sermon, "Why the
Episcopal Church?"; 7:45, evening sermon, "The Every Day Christian." Frilay, 3 p. m., solemn vespers.

PRESENTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church FIRST FIESDY[Effall Undich Broadway and 36th St.
Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D. D., Pastor.
Residence, Key Houte Inn.
11 a. m.—Hiefs sermon, reception of members and the Lord's Supper.
7:50 p. m.—Pastor preaches fifth sermon on "Current Fada and Fallactes."
Subject: "THREE DISAGREE—
ABLE MEN!"
Organ revital at 7:15 p. in.

Organ recital at 7:15 p. m. Puble invited to all services

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church 12th Ave. and E. 16th Street. REV. HOWARD I. KERR,

Pastor-Elect, Will Freach, 1.60 A. M. "THE UPLIFTED CHRIST", 7.30 P. M. "THE Fun of Doing Good." All are cordially invited to attend and welcome Mr. Kerr to Brooklyn Church.

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THUICHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sta;
Second Church, 24th and Elm sta, one
hlock east of Telegraph av; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th av; Fourth Church, Masonic
Temple, E. 14th st. and 3th av; Fifth
Church, J. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and
22d av; Sixth Church, 256 41st st., two
blocks cast of Broadway; Seventh
Church, Harrison houlevard, bet. 23rd
and 21th sts.

blocks east of Braadway; Seventh Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 22rd and 24th sts.
Stublect tomorrow, "SPIRIT."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday services at 50 a. m.; Wednesday tostimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services of First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'dlock.
Reading rooms open dally, excepting fundays and holidays, Perry bldg., 44 13th st., from 9:20 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Wadnesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Slxth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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UNITARIAN

NEXT DOOR TO THE PUBLIC The First Unitarian Church William Day Simonds, Minister.

Service and sermon by Nehemiah A Baker, at 11 a. m. Subject, "SPIRITUAL VITALITY" ALL INVITED.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM,
42d and Rich Sts., Nr. Telegraph,
Evangelist H. A. Ironside,
will speak Sunday at 14a p. m. on
"WHAT IS THE PRESENT
PEACE OUTLOOK?"
Cordial Welcome to All.

SPIRITUAL

FRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 523 12th 8t.—Services every Sunday evening 715; good music with soles; short ad-dress; questions and messages. F. K. Brown, Mrs. A. McMillen, Mrs. Nan-hing and others, Rev. S. Cowell, pastor PRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM Lincoln Hall, 411 12th st.—8 p. m., Dr J. Calvin Settles will lecture on "Plan-etary Influences." Messages, Mrs. Nan-ing, Rurnside and Wells; solo by Mrs. R. M. Graham.

SPIRITUALIST materializing meeting, Sunday, 8 p. m. 668 25th st. Mr. Dick-son, trumpet meeting and class Thurs-day evening.

my evening.

Mit. ARMBERG will hold meetings in Putterson's Hall, E. 14th at 50th av., Studay, 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.: Friday Evening, 7:25 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

U. C. Grad Passes PROFS. DALLY WITH URGES CHANGE IN

HERKELEY, Feb. 5.—There is Futurist music today, just as there are Futurist paintings and sculptures and Futurist poetry. To give the students of the University community an opportunity to lear some of the latest experimental developments in the art of insical composition, the Japactment of Music of the University has invited alies Katherlae Heyman, one of the most distinguished of California planists, to give a "University Rectate in the fective room of the Editional California planists, to give a "University Rectate in the learning of the Building, Ius east of the Editional California planists, to give a "University Rectate in Building, Ius east of the Editional California planists, to give a "University Rectate in Building, Ius east of the Edition California Decision of the Studies of the California population of the Edition of Symphony Orchestra, and with famous symphony orchestras of the old world, She was selected by Saint-Saens, one of the most delebrated of living French composers, for the honor of playing a planie concerto of his composition with the orchestra which he conducted recently at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Wed; Friends Surprised

Will Seek New Means to Control Charities

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—Lerby R. Maag, an engineer for the Harbor Commission in San Fruncisco, and Miss Mabel C. Oahl of Los Angeles, and at present a teacher in the school for the Deaf and Blind in this city, eleped to Ean Pruncisco recently and were married. They took into their confidence L. E. Milligan, superintendent of the school, but otherwise the unnouncement of the marriaga came as a Surprise to the friends of the couple.

The coremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Clampett of Trinity church. Mr. and Mrs. Maug are passing their honeymoon in the south and will return shortly to the bay regions, where they plan to reside.

SEGELHORST FUNERAL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5. — Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Segchorat, widow of Captain A. C. Segelhorst, will be held Monday morning at 10 clock from the parlors of James Fawler, 1244 Santa Clara avenue. Interment will be private,

TWO ARRESTED.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5. — Charles Hall, fifty years of age, and Orville Payre, twenty-seven years, have been arrested on charges of vagrancy, having been engaged in begging on Park street. The Iwo men claim to be from Oakland,

MISIC AT CHURCH.

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ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—An hour of music will be given tomorrow evening at the First laptite Church, sonta Clara avenue, near Bonton strict. There will be vecal and instrumental numbers. Miss Eva Steele and Dean Donaldson will assist the Choir.

HARD TIMES PARTY.

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will be held this evening in Engles' cubhouse, Alameda avenue and Oak street.
A large attendance is expected for similar
nichrs of the club have always been pop-

NEW LIGHTS FOR CHURCH.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—The First Baptist Church of this city recently purchased the electric lights which were used in the Mississippl building at the exposition. The fixtures are handsome and make an attractive appearance in the local church, The lights will be used tomorrow evening for the first time.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS meets at Porter Hall, 1916 Grove et. Surday school 10 a.m., morning service 11:30, evening service 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome; no col-lection.



DIVINE healing meeting conducted by Mrs. Carrio Judd Montgomery is now held every Montaly at 2:30 p. m. in Ehell Hail, 1440 itarcison st.; Bible teaching given and the sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

BITTIE FIRST DIVINE SCHNICE CHURCH will bold service at Burr King Hall, 14th and Castro, Sanday at 11 n. m. in the evening at 7:30 at 727 W. 14th st.

NORMA TALMADGE NEW STAR IN TRIANGLE PRODUCTION



NORMA TALMADGE, WILO WILL MAKE HER FIRST APPEARANCE AS A TRIANGLE STAR AT FRANKLIN TOMORROW.

Norma Talmudge, who until received was a leading player with the vitagraph company, will be seen in the first Triangle play, produced under the direction of D. W. Griffith, at the Frankin the first half of next. Week, commencing tomorrow. Miss Talmadge has beautiful features, fine eyes and is able to convey a thought falles of the Arthority of the head or the twitching of a finger. According to her own statement, the "just happened into play in the work for her. She was an applied by she told her mother that it was fourteen at the time and donned long skirts to make herself look older when she applied for a position. Sho was engaged on the spot by the Vitagraph and on account of her beatty and ability, advanced rapidly until she was soon playing leading parts.

Miss Talmadge is 19 years old and her birthplace is Niagara Falls. She is true the state of the correct, and will appear in an amusing Keyetone farce, and when she herself look older the struckle and Mabel Morniand in the rollicking Keystone comedy. "Fatty in grown up with the business. All

Clew to Fugitive

the Incoming Class opened to registration Wednesday following a short mid-year recess. Faculty and students welcomed the incoming girls. The Y. W. C. A. cabinate order to be incoming that he had been thrown into jail and dended the request to see commenced suit in the Superior Court for \$500 damages from Chief of Policy W. F. Wood, Captain J. F. Lynch and Patrolman J. Murphy. The arrest took place on November 24 last.

STANFORD SELECUS DEBATERS, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Fol. 5.

—Tenus to represent Stanford in the tri-state debate with Washington and Oregon state universities were unnounced vosterday as a result of competitive tryonts. Following are the men who will form the teams: P. S. Field, '18, of Los Angeles, and R. H. Morosco, '16, of San Diego; M. L. Morosco, '16, of San Diego; M. L. Morosco, '18, of Los Angeles, and R. H. Maria and College opened for registration Wednesday following a short mid-year recess. Faculty and students welcomed the incoming girls. The Y. W. C. A. cabinate original the incoming classy as free interest of the College of California last evening, the guests of the college during the week were Mrs. Thomas Flint of Italister, Mrs. J. Cuminglam of Los Angeles, and R. H. Morosco, '16, of San Diego; M. L. Morosco, '16, of

coroner are working on other business.

W. S. Simpson Dies

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MURDERED MAN WAS BEAR *O* **+**Ø+ +Q+ *****()* SCIENCE CLEARS MYSTERY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 5.—Anthropotogists here have cleared up Bakersfield's "murder mystery." The "victim" was only a bear, after all. Kern county's excitement has subsided.
It all came about through some hunters killing a couple of bear, skinning them and burying their bodies. This happened at Wusco, a colony near Bakersfield.

any man 1966-1966-16. A few days ago a puppy was seen on the street, gnawing on a growmorsel-apparently a human hand. The hone was seized by the considile, who called in all sicians, and at once muriler was suspected. A general search was being made for the budy when John B. Cor-eram, principal of the high school, happened to see the "blood." He sent II to the nulversity for classification—and now the "shrrift and

John Rutledge Chapter Denics Intent to Joust With State Organiation.

BERKELEY, Feb. 5.—That John Rutledge chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, which has refused
to send delegates to the State convention
next week at Pasadena has no intention
of waging discussion with other chapters
was indicated today by Mrs. Charles
Fremont Fond, its regain. It's members
of other chapters it was pointed out
with the State organization and so not
omitted to send delegates
The "other issues," upon which Mrs.
Pond states the John Rutledge chapter
will not allow itself to be sidetracted,
are assigned from the national and not
State bediquarters of the D. A. H., according to Mrs. John C. Lynch, State
vice-regent, member of Blerra chapter
and candidate for the regency. She dechares that such subjects as immigration,
preparedness, social questions and the
line are handed William D. Berra chapter
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line are hander had perforce to take up
the questions given it.

"Whother a chapter joins the State
organization or not is optional with the
chapter," son pulsory and that is, that it
must be affiliated with the national body
which gives it a charter. Thore are
but one or two chapters in California
not infiliated with the State conferone."

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Menhers of John Builedge chanter declare their reason for not sonding delogues to transfer of the sonding delogues to the delay of the sonding delogues of the organization and not branching out to the discussion of now tidings.
But, adds Mrs. Pond:
"We do not for a moment wish the
impression to get out that we are lighting the State society. We are not sondling delegator south lergely for the reason that we have no members able to
go. When we are as large and strong
us the other chapters we may probacly
onlarge the scope of our work. For the
present, we are clinging to our historical
studies."

INCREASE WAGES.

PITTSEURG, Feb. 5, Five hundred workmen employed by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company at Ford City, Pa., and by the Heidenkamp Glass Company at Springdale, Pu., were today notified of an increase of 10 per cent in wages. The men'affected are principally laborers.

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MEDALS PRESENTED.
VALLEJO, Feb. 5. — During the meeting of theiry W. Lawton Camp. No. 1.
U. S. W. V., last Thursday evening past commander badges were presented to C. S. Perry, new acting as department senior view-commander, and U. T. M. Morrison by Fast Commander O. W. Olssen. The camp maso presented Junior Fast Commander L. E. Pennel with a past commander L. E. Pennel with a past commander Adam Gill of the camp made the presentation speech.

NAVAL EMPLOYE DIES.

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VALLEID, Feb. b.— Following an ill ness of a year's duration, italith Maintd a navy yard stenographer, bassed awa, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Minniel Mairid, 615 Monterey street, Fri day. Deceased was born at the Valid Jime thock Springs, where he spent he entire life and was, 20 years of age 8 the time of his dash. Bestdes his par ents, he is survived by two brother and two staters, they being Cameline Frank Monuel Jr. and Angela Modric all residents of this city.

VALLEDO BUNNEER DIES.

VALLÉJO NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Feb. 5.— The destroyer Perry, Lieutenant Harry A McClure commanding, is reported to be or her way to Mare Island from Mexicar waters and should arrive here by Mondoy. The Perry is to follow the Wripple Into dock No. 1.

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, commanding the reserve fleet at San Diegs bay will transfer his flag from the cruiser South Dakota to the cruiser Milwankee Loday, according to raille advice received at Mare Island Friday aftermoon.

It was discovered that an air pumb on the vesses is in need of a general overhauting.

Eight carloads of long awaited lanker Cayman steel arrival at Mans Island so that the state of the s

All of the lob orders on the may ranker Mnumee and the may repair ship Prometieus have been completed and the vessels are about ready to sall for the Atlantic coast.

A number of moving picture operators representing some of the best companies now engaged in the husiness, will be at the navy yand next Monday morning to take plottes of the driving of the first rivet in the keel of the destroyer Shaw.



Are wonderfully free from pimples, red-ntss, roughness, and minor blemishes un-der all conditions of exposure. Nothing better for the skin.

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and eclat. The dedication of the municipal them. gallery was an interest-Thursday evening-sig-

It was so delightfully different from card parties and teas of the season. So really thrilling, for example, to wanter through the Bruce for the Colliers, which was an elabo-Nelson room and come upon the artist rate affair, with interesting guests. talking with Mr. Harshe, who discov- BRIDES ARE GREETED ered him, they say. Not Tuesday AT COLLEGE TEA. evening, but several years ago when

he was lost in the mazes of an en-

De Jong, in a demure gray tailor suit, especially interesting reunion. Mrs. make her home there, chatting with friends among her por- F. J. Teggert was hostess of the afterstriking, head of Mrs. Fowler of San Merrlit. A hundred or more of the Moller, a Francisco, daughter of the C. D. Wells college set were entertained. of Piedmont, with vivid eyes beneath

friends. there, stunning in a gown of crange- former Miss Cunningham, colored Georgette crepe with bands of black fur and a black velvet hat. And friends in Berkeley, and Mrs. Burd, picturesque Miss Lucy Pierce, in a futurist-looking black mandarin coat with a wealth of dark hair and a most with bright colored flowers embroid- attractive manner, was given cordial ered over it, was complimented on her greetings. She is a graduate of an Exposition studies.

Mr. Irving Lundborg's sister, and one Boston girls may have. of the clever mural painters of San Francisco, was in a blue crepe cos- were: Professor and Mrs. Charles tume, with Oriental embroldery, and Mills Gayley, Professor and Mrs. E. B. a hat faced with vivid blue. One of Clapp, Professor and Mrs. Carl Plehn, her contributions to the exhibition is Professor and Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, n remarkable copy of a Botticelli Professor and Mrs. Hugo Schilling,

Mrs. Robert Harsbe, wife of the others. curator, who lectures on dress reform and that sort of thing, were a con- OLIVER RECEPTION IS ventional evening gown of rose sails. BRIGGIANT AFFAIR. and most of the women of the reception committee were in evening Oakland last evening saw a gathering gowns. Mrs. Frank Mott; in black tuile, quite decollete, lonked especially prominent in Oakland society for well. She wears her gowns always years, and everyone accepted the inwith a certain distinction.

Apropos of evening clothes, the artlsts were conveniently attired in the affair was given. She is very black broadcloth-Nelson, Plazzoni, charming and will be entertained at Pedro Lomas, Spencer Mackay, and the others. Byron ties; velveteen Lent ends the winter gayelles. coats, long hair and a general appearance of the tenor, baritone and bass and Mrs. George Jensen were in La Boheme are no longer affected hosts with Mr. and Mrs. William Letts by painters. They are passe. Only Oliver, and the receiving line was the most desperately determined amaattempts them. Distinguished artists are really distinguished-looking men these days.

Most of society was at the dedication, and everyone hopes art receptions will be part of the new impulse Mr. Harshe has given Oakland. **☆ ☆** ☆

MRS. STANLEY MOORE IS

HOSTESS THIS AFTERNOON. The ballroom of the Claremont Country Club was the setting for Mrs. Stanley Moore's reception this afternoon, an unusually pretty affair for 250 of the smart set. It was Mrs. Leslie Oliver was in white satin veiled Moore's first large entertainment with rose net, and Miss Inez Danna, since she came to Oakland a bride, and the friends of the Moore clan were present to greet her. Mrs. A. A. was in turquoise satin with garlands Moore received with her daughter-inlaw, as did Mrs. Walter Starr (Flor- gown. Clure (Margaret Moore) and Miss Were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler luncheon parties after the concert, at eval castic.

golden reliow taffeta with an over- Knowles. dress of yellow tulle embroidered in milver, and she was a very attractive and charming hostess. The ballroom Mr. and Mrs. James Levensaler, Mr. tenor was ill. was filled with palms and potted and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. was filled with palms and potted and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs.

plants, and the hanging lanterns gave. Allen Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson MRS. JEWETT ONE OF THE a soft light. At one end of the room Mrs. Charles Judson, musicians were hidden behind a screen of palms, and at the far end was the tea table.

guests from San Francisco, but those To o'clock everyone seemed to be Robert Fuzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nellie Adams, who was brides of the great artists of her time is are superior"—then the retort courte- that postponed its meeting from several times. He always is at these inmain at the worlding early in the rather a rarrity, ous—"for little English boys." Wednesday afternoon for the Ladies' formal affairs. A great many other minor Moore were greeted for the first time WESDEY GALLAGHERS TO where they were marconed for a time ARRIVE FROM SHANGHAL by the floods.

COLUMNS RETURN FOR VISIT TO CALIFORNIA.

living in New York, but are to spend Mrs. Gallagher, was one of the the rest of the winter in the south, beauties of Ookland society before MADAME MELISA SINGS Mrs. Collier was Miss Ruth Everson her marriage, and she is one of the 1N KOHL MUSIC ROOM. during her stay in California.

Colliers have a charming home and charm have made her a leader in New York. They fived for a time in the smart set of the Paris of the at the Hotel Vanuerbilt and later took East. There will be no end of enan apartment in Madison avenue just tertaining for her during her visit to

lives. They have kept an apartment GUESTS AT GAYLEY at the Shoreham in Washington, also, PARTY WRITE LIMERICKS.

since Colonel Collier's interests tre- The Gayley party Monday evening quently take them there, and last will be especially good fun. A Valenmonth spent a fortnight at the cap- time party, with original valentines by AKIAND'S first art re- hal. Congressman and Mrs. Ketner the guests. Professor and Mrs. was accem- of Southern California entertained Charles Mills Gayley asked a number plished with distinction them, and Colonel Rayband of the of their friends, and to each rent a Argentine embassy gave a dinner for list of the others invited. Everyone must contribute valentines to the Mrs. Rayband is a charming other guests. They are to be limericks, woman, prominent in Washington so- and for a week the Berkeley set has nificant socially as well as artistically. children, two of whom are at school most keenly diverting. The valentines in the Argentine. The other five are are to be read and prizes awarded the

LUNCHEONS AND TEAS FOR BERKEYEEV BRIDE.

Mrs. Rollin Bascom Moore, who was Mildred Knox until her wedding The first of the college tens since in January, is home from her honeygineering course at Stanford, and deternoon in Hearst Hall, and because of honor at farewell parties. With the Exposition season was given this moon, and very rushed, being guest two brides were present as recent ad- Mr. Moore she will leave next week Then there was Madmoiselle Reiti oillors to the "faculty set," it was an for the Moore ranch near Chico, to

One of these, a small, but noon and assisting her was Mrs. Ralph was given yesterday by Miss Mabel "aorority sister" the University of California, and to-The brides were really guests of day Miss Leila Berry gave a luncheon a hat brim, was interesting to her honor. They were Mrs. John Sedg- for the bride. On Thursday Miss wick Burd, who was Miss Anne Shore Katherine Crellin, another "sorority Clever Miss Isabel Percy, who of Boston before her wedding in Desister," had a bridge party for Mrs. shows skeiches of the Exposition, was cember, and Mrs. M. P. Lynch, the Moore, who is dazzling her friends with a different trousseau gown for every party...

Decorations at Miss Moller's luncheon were of yellow spring flowers, and the guests included Mrs. Jay Van Horn (Josephine Moller), Mrs. Harold Eastman Havens, Miss Katherine Miss Florence Lundborg, who is Beacon-street distinction that only Sherman, Miss Leina Berry, Miss Anne Crellin, Miss Florence Crellin, Miss Wharton, Miss Ruth Sherman, Miss Helen Carnahan and Miss Evelyn Baneroft.

LUNCHEON TO FOLLOW MUSICAL MORNING.

Mrs. Lynch has already many

who is an unusually charming girl.

Eastern college and has a certain

Some of the guests this afternoon

Professor and Mrs. W. M. Merill, and

The Oliver reception at the Hotel

vitation to greet Mrs. Roland Letts

Oliver, bride of the season, for whom

many parties in her honor before

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madison Jones

An unusually delectable supper of

courses was served and there was the

comfort of tables for everyone. It is

Mrs. Oliver wore a stately gown of

gray brocade with old lace. The guest

of honor was in light green velvet,

brocaded in a flower pattern and

made with chiffon and lace draperies.

Mrs. Jensen was in rose taffeta and

Mrs. Jones were the Parlsian com-

bination of pale blue and plak. Mrs.

sister of Mrs. Roland Letts Oliver.

who is visiting her from Kansas City,

always uncertain to "discuss a menu"

purely a family party.

standing.

A large luncheon of next week will be given by Mrs. Will Magec after the Musical Morning at the Hotel Oakland on Tucsday. Mrs. Magee has



MISS MILDRED HOBBS, WHOSE MSCO WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED, MISS HOBBS IS THE DAUGITTER OF MRS. FRED HOBBS OF ALAMEDA, -- Fraser photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ede gave De Gogorza's place at his Palo Alto lorge entertainment. It was after an older, and she was a very attractive and dinner at their Piedmont home for concert last week when the famous intimate dinner party the other even-

Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Esstwood, POPULAR GUESTS OF HONOR. winter, gave a bridge party for her, and on Monday afternoon Miss Viola INTERESTING PORTRAFTS Minor will give another bridge affair OF THE HERBERT HOOVERS. set and is a popular bride.

will probably come north for a visit where the Gallaghers live in the pai- are of hearing Melba sing the other is most attractive in an evening gown. A clever American woman who many trips in the spring and summer. They have resided in the east bay dis-

party will occupy a large table in the of the Fred Kohl place, with its her iron-gray halr lossely parted and man once said that she went abroad Mrs. F. I. Silva, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. ence Moore), Mrs. Jack Valentine
(Inequeline Moore), Mrs. Donald Me
There were many dinners before grill.

There will be the usual informal that make it like a room in a mediation. vanited ceiling and dark oak walls rolled at the sides the way she were last year with an idea of offering her A. W. Foshay, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs.

ing that she sang wonderfully.

Richard Tobin, whose home is One of the brides for whom enter- whose vivid spirited personality makes

"I am taking them back to California to put them in school," said the California woman. Mrs. Henry Dicchman, Mr. and Mrs. guest of honor at a number of re- have eccentric manners. A charming to yours." who arrived early, stayed on, and at Frank Hunt Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. cent parties. Vesterday afternoon woman of the world who is also one "Yes, I think the English schools

The news that Mr. and Mrs. J. at the Minor home in Alameda. There | Interesting portraits of the Herbert who is the daughter of a Monterey Wesley Gallaguer (Muriel Steele) will was a dinner at the Fairmont for the Hoovers are in one of the New York banker, went to Stanford to take a HONEYMOONERS TO VISIT arrive in April from their home in Jewetts Tuesday evening, with the papers. Mrs. Hoover, who was the course in mining engineering because WEFEMORE HOME. Shanghai will be received with pleas. Frank Bucks as hosts, and Mrs. Fred guest of Miss Ethel Moore and was it interested her. She met Mr. Hoover Colonel and Mrs. D. C. Collier ar- ure. They will visit Mrs. Gallagher's Rutledge gave a bridge party Thurs- entertained by Mrs. Mark Requa last in her classes. After their marriage (Philena Wetmore) will return from rived in San Diego yesterday from sister, Mrs. Thomas Williams, who reday afternoon. Quite a list for a year, made scores of friends in Cak- they went to China and wore in the Del Monte next week and be guests at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal and the China and wore in the Del Monte next week and be guests at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their Sun Personal at Mosher, ploneer residents of this comthere are the first time store their sun plane. The first time store their sun plane are the sun plane at the sun pla there for the first time since their San Francisco, this work, after a year the very popular girls of the younger where she was quite a lion for a time, uprising. Afterward they lived among before going south to live. The honey, analysis sary Wednesday evening with fitten the popular girls of the younger where she was quite a lion for a time, uprising. Afterward they lived among before going south to live. The honey, analysis sary Wednesday evening with fitten they lived among before going south to live. The honey, analysis sary Wednesday evening with fitten they lived among before going south to live. The honey, analysis sary Wednesday evening with fitten they lived among before going south to live. The honey, analysis say week, so they were they lived among before going south to live. The honey, analysis say week, so they week, so they week, so they week after a year the very popular girls of the younger where she was quite a lion for a time. A really brilliant woman whose the peasants of Siberia and Russia, moon motor tour they had planned their extended honeymoon, charm was in her unaffected manner where their work took them, and was postponed on account of the Robulyes and assemble. and a certain quick understanding, when war was declared they were in storms in the south, but the new car sented the despite with a lar of Oakland before her marriage and prominent hosteses in Shanghat. The Burlingame set had the pleas- looking gray eyes. The picture of her they have done since then. She had an interesting face with level London. Everyone knows of the work that was a wedding present from Mr. service in commonoration of the event.

at tea who asked her, politely, about ried on.

"I am taking them back to Cali-

people who find it. Mrs. Hoover, home in Vernan Heights.

Mrs. Hoover's last trip to Califor- in London of which Mrs. Hoover is Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. E. J. Brown Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. George which Miss Lucia Dunham is to be Melba is a guest at the Kohl home, hit was to see her boys, who are at President. "But when I saw the work and Miss Floringe Brown.

MRS, POSEY AND MRS, ABBOTT ARE HOSTESSES OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Granville Abbott gave a dinner at her Piedmont home Thursday the muspices of the Illppodrome Poto-play Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. had tainments were deferred until after her such a satisfactory guest. Lions "But," said Lady Blank, "I thought evening in honor of Mr. Abbott's Company. the following guess at dinner: Mr. her wedding is Mrs. Harold Jewett are so often dull. Or if they aren't, everybody admitted, even Americans, birthday. It was a surprise to the and May Allison, Harry Wilson and The hours of the ica were 3 to 6 for and Mrs. Frederick Sherman, Mr. and (Grace Laymance), who has been they may wear queer clothes and that our schools were vasily superior guest of honor, for whom there was Denice Lame will only be a few of the unstant from San Francisco, but these Mrs. Henry Dieckman, Mr. and Mrs. guest of honor at a pumber of re-layer acceptable property of the dance of the layer of t a large birthday cake at dessert,

One of the afternoon bridge clubs Or The Hoovers have had a lot of color Relief card party was entertained yes- favorites of the motion picture world will in their lives. They are the sort of terday by Mrs. A. C. Posey at her to be furnished by a big brass band. The dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard ace of an Indian prince. Her beauty evening in the beautiful music room with flowing black tulle sloopes and might have been Mrs. Borden Harri- Young Mr. Hubbard drove it north trict ever since.

for the wedding, with his sister, Miss Mabel Hubbard, and it has been shipped south again.

The young people are to occupy a home near the Redlands Country Club, where Mr. Hubbard has an orange grove of seventy acres that is considered one of the finest groves in A the south.

LADIES RELIEF PARTY A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The directors of the Ladies' Relief Society are delighted with the financial results, over \$600, of the eard party at the Rotel Oakland Wednesday afternoon. It was altogether a happy success. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon, and was enthusiastic ever the prizes. These were charming, Hat stands like those in milliners' shops, but pretty and artistic, of pale blue or rose enamel with brocade tons, scented. Some of them gilded, and any of them worth winning,

The candy girls were charming in light gowns and with long-handled, glided baskets to display their wares. Miss Lorna Williamson, Miss Marian Kergan and Miss Frances Du Val were among the prettlest.

Mrs, Kendall Morgan, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Wickham Hayens. Mrs. Victor Motealf and Mrs. Frank Mott, with the others who had planned the party, were a reception committee for the afternoon. After the games tea in the lounge of the hotel was a gala event, most of the receiv ing committee having guests.

The list of those who had table for the card party is as follows: Mrs. Leon Becqueraz, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. William Pierca Johnson, Mrs. E. Mhoon, Miss Marjorle Mhoon, Mrs. Victor, Metcalf, Mrs. Howard Bray, Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Louis James, Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. George P. Morgan Jr., Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mrs. George Bornemann. Mrs. John F. Conners. Mrs. F. C. Watson, Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Mrs. George M. O'Brien, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins, Mrs. Frederick Merriman, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. Carl Batchelder, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Gardner Perry Pond, Mrs. Arthur Nason, Mrs. Guy haffee Earl, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Harrison Clay. Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. Lucie May Haves, Mrs. George Emmons, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Shirley Houghton, Mrs. A. C. Poscy, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Suzette Greenwood, Miss Winkfred Braden. Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mrs. George W. Whitney, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. J. H. P. Dunn, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Else Schilling, Mrs. L. D. Evarts, Miss Florence Selby, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. George McNear Sr., Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. D. Gilman, Mrs. Whipple Hall, Mrs. George Emmons, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. Sumner Loop, Mrs. F. D. Dorsey, Mrs. L. A. Upright, Mrs. W. T. Philips, Mrs. A. C. Latham, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Mrs. Eccleston, Walter Scott Mrs. Lyma Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, services to the American committee Arthur Breed, Mrs. Francis Musser,

THE MEDDLER.

at Informal Dance

Pavorite movie stars will not only be seen, but will be met tonight at the Palm Beach pavilion, in Alameda, under

Pioneers Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

friends as guests, or one for every year of

Relatives and assembled friends and

LILLIAN RUSSELL SOCIETY: LILLIAN RUSSELL WRITES HERE OF

BEAUTY



UNCLE WIGGILY CUTS UP FOR

> LILLIAN RUSSELLA four drams of oxide of zine with two

four drams of oxide of zine with two drams of orange flower water until dissolved; add to the other liquid, and finally put in about a dozen drops of essence of violet to perfume the whole. The bottle should be well shaken when this is used. A velvet sponge is then moistened and the arms, neck and hands gone over thoroughly and quickly so there will be no streaks; or some of the liquid may be poured into the hands and applied. Any good rice or talcum powder may be dusted on after the liquid is dry.

Liquid powder is not advisable to

Liquid powder is not advisable to use, but there are occasiods when it is really needed. The oxide of zinc, if used constantly, will in time ruln the threat skin. In the world, leaving it dull and without a healthful has,

D. D.—First, wear a shoe that is wide enough to keep the toes from being pinched together.

peing pinched together.

Put a piece of absorbant cotton between the first and second toes, large enough to keep them apart; then take an adhesive plaster bandage and bandage the ball of the foot firmly, holding the joint in place. By holding the joint in place with the plaster the maintainmention will soon leave it and it will become normal.

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RUTH—To reduce a fat face or fat hands: Camonile flowers, two ounces; dried popples; two ounces; water, three quarts.

Crush the popples and camonile flowers fan, then pour the water over them; let this boil for ten minutes, then take it of the stove. Steam the face or hands (whichever you wish to reduce in size) over the kuttle for ten or fifteen minutes. In steeming the face you must put a bath towel over the head to keep the steam from evaporating too fast.

This same water may be reboiled two or three times during the same duty by adding a quart of fresh water at each boiling. But it must be made tresh each day to do effectual work. After steaming either the face or hands they should be evoled off by applications of cold water, to which has been added a little witch haze!

AGNES S.—After washing the hands use a lotion innde of offisen grains of powdered borax, fifteen grains of common table salt, one-half dram of opirits of animonia, one droin of olf oranges, two ounces of glycerin and six ounces of nicohol. Send an envelope, stamped and addressed, and I will forward you the directions for scalp massage.

ANNE W.—One ounce of yellow

Coyote's Bite on 1 Girl's Arm Worth \$25,000; Parents Say So and Sue

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Suit for \$25,00 damages was filed in the superior our today on behalf of Nellie Margolin, 13-year-old school girl, who alleges that 13-year-old school girl, who alleges that its. R. E. Honer destroyed the natural offer areas and lessened her hances of margoliners she grows older. The coyola schined from the yard files hangolin, whose wounds afterward ero cauterland, whose wounds afterward ero cauterland at a hospital.

purpose.

LADY RALPH PAGET
GIVEN MEDAL OF HONOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Lady Raiph Paget, the farmer Miss Minnie Stevens of this city, will be the first to receive the medal of honor awarded by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs for exceptional service by a woman "beyond the lines of duty."

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As the result of an altack of pnenmonia, Mra. Mary Midgley, mother of C. W. Midgley, Oakiand theatrical manager, ded at the flotel flarrison yesterday while on a visit to this city from Salt Lake. Her body will be taken to her of home city for burial.

Mrs. Midgley came to Oakiand a week ago on a visit to this city from Salt Lake. Her body will be taken to her of the marriage of Miss Nan Pennoyer Hussell of Portland, Ore, and Harmonia, Arra, Mary Midgley, has for some city for burial.

Mrs. Midgley came to Oakiand a week ago on a visit to this city from Salt Lake to take charge of the show house and the Duden of Bronville, N. Y. The Middley came to Oakiand coming here from Salt Lake to take charge of the show house and its opening.

SET DATE FOR EMECTION.

old H. Duden of Bronxville, N. Y. The dispatches further stated that "Miss Russell's father had not heard of the matter when called by telephone."

Allsa Russell, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Russell, lave heen spending the winter at lintel del Coronado, and Duden was a guest at the sume hote. Duden's age was given as 33 and Miss Russell is one of Pertland's most Russell's as 21.

Allsa Russell is one of Pertland's most nopping rand heantiful society girls.

Miss Russell is a granddaughter of the late Governor Sylvesker Pennover of Orseon and heiress to a large fortune, consisting mostly of Pertland real estate.

CLAIM TO ESTATE

HINGES ON ONDE WORD.

Schwartz of this city will get Mrs. Anderson, Just before her death here, wrote tel." as Carl Elecaschimel, a hundwriting
the word "total" at the end of a certain expert, testified he belleved site did, the
schtonce in a letter to a friend, Mrs. Mae

TAKES LEADING ROLE AT 17 ADELE ROLLAND TELLS HOW

Girl Graduate of High

SZ5, 000; Parents
Say So and Sue

The ADDRESS of the State of the Stat

Billy Bushtail Goes After Berries: A Bedtime Story

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-An aeroplane controlled solely by wireless, the most destructive war machine yet con-ceived, has been perfected by a Chi-

LOUD TALKING LILLIAN RUSSELL Eastern Beauty in



PUBLIC restnurant is, perhaps, as wonderful a place to study character as any in the world. There is such a mixture of the refined and their opposites that when either one or there are nowhere clse.

In a piece where sound is so mingled that it becomes quite harmonious, a shrill volca strikes the ear like a piecelo out of key in a perfectly good orchestra.

gied that it becomes quite harmonious, a shrill voice strikes, the ear like a piccolo out of key in a perfectly good orchestra.

I had occasion to experience such a condition on New Year's morning—or rather noon. The dining-room was quite culm and peaceful, in direct contract to the night before. All the confettl had been swept away and the very atmosphere breathed quiet, when a party consisting of two women and a men entered the room. One women's voice was heard above all other sound, strident and shrill. Her famility secrets were laid hare, every decail of her home and plans—she hid nothing. She had run over from home for New Year's eve—"husband didn't come." She liked the life, for she wrote stories. Yes, she would sat a little fish, and cucumbers, because they were out of season. She didn't care what else she ate—"no, anything the others liked." She wanted to talk over the plots of a couple of stories, "shure winners." She had animitted them to three different moving picture concerns, but they had been returned. She thought she would send them to magazines, as the stories were "so dramatic."

Now all of that information may ormay not have been interesting to her friends, but it surely was not of the slightest interest to the others in the room. She only brought forth riducile and criticism from her unknown audience. But there was no question about her desire to reach that nuclence. In order to do so she had to resort to a shrill speaking voice. As she and her party left the place I could hear her screaming hugh and piercing voice in my ears for hours.

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mad piereling voice in my ears for hours.

I could not figure out what motive this woman had in affecting such a tone. I could come to but one of two conclusions, either hubby, who stayed home, was deaf, or she affected that tene to attract attention. She succeeded in the desite, for she was the center of all attraction that morning without a doubt. And the most unfortunate part of the condition was that she was personally attractive enough without it he exaggeration of tone and choice of topic.

We have only to listen to others to learn many things, and the least of these is not the quality of voice. Nothing attracks the ear drum more fordiby than a strillent tone in speaking. Refinement can be judged as much by the quality of the speaking voice as by the expression of the face or the manner of dress.



ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

MARY L.—If, your sidn is thin you cannot use this ireatment. But if your face through neglect and thoughtlessness has become covered with ugly blackheads and enlarged pores. It rarely. If ever, falls to help the defects. The 'green sonp' may be purchased at any drig store. It is not streen, but yellow.

Before using the green sonp, bathe the face in warm water, not too hot, but so the heat will be pleasant to the skin. When the skin looks pink and feels soft and warm, anoint it with the green sonp. Rub it well into the pores for three minutes. Binse the soap from the face with warm water, not sone it or remove all the soap and as many of the blackheads as will come; then use cold water until the face is thoroughly cool. Wipe the face theroughly with sterilized gauze or cheese-cloth. Fill the skin with cold cream, just "dabbed" on all over; let it remain half an bour, then whee off any that is superfluous with a soft cloth. The amount of dirt that comes will be incredible. Continue this treatment every night until the blackheads have disappeared. Supreme Court Guests

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Was Hing Ton, 19th, 5.—The President and Mrs. Wilson held the sucond state reception of the White house so-cial season last night, with justices of the factoral judiclary as guests at honor. Members of the cabinet stood in the Bute room with the President Guring the reception, and their whyse assisted Mrs. Wilson, Nearly 2000 persons, including besides members of the judiclary, many where high government officials, were present.

Sermon Series for

Month is Announced

Bay Bernard S. Rugeles, the minister of the Church of the Universal Christ, Pythian Castle, Twidth and Aller streets, Pythian Ca

preme Court has handed down two im-portant, decoisions affecting the rights of Indians under treaties made in 1859, ceived, has been perfected by a Chieago aviator, according to his declaration today.

The machine is the mysterious
"aerial apparition" whose nocturnal
flights recently has frightened bundreds of suburban residents. Its intentor is William Hensel, who perfected an aeroniane stabilizer for the
government aeronautic corps.

According to the aviator, he is able
to send an aeroplane into the air
without a pilot, control it for a radius
of five miles and bring it back to its
starting point by means of wiveless
clocifical waves.

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MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Eight persons

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NARROWIN MISS DEATH.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 5.—Eight persons hard a narrow escape from death and property valued at \$12,000 was destroyed in a fire of mysterious origin, which broke out at the hone of Mrs. 8. E. Miller in this city. The Miller Maleo and father of former Mayor family conduct the residence, a nine-teen-room structure, as a hearding-house.

WERGHANT FAPALEX MURT. SAN MATEO, Feb. 5.—Prolability which broke out at the hone of Mrs. 8. E. Miller in this city. The Miller Maleo and father of former Mayor Mancice P. Fewers, when he was run down at B street and Second avenually an automobile. MERCHANT PAPALIA: MURT, SAN MATEO, Feb. 5.—Prolibile fatal injuries were received by Robin Powers, pleneer merchant of fan Maleo and father of former Mayor Mancice P. Powers, when he was run down at B street and Second avenue by an automobile.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—A transcentinental romance whose denomental is reserved until the parents of the bride learn that their deughter has wed, columnated yesterday in this city when Missiverona. Zimmerman of Minneapolis, daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, and captain Warren Dean of the Ninth Cavulry were married secretly in this city. How, W. E. Couper of St. Paill's Episcopa clurch performed the rerement.

Captain Dean has been stationed for the past two years near the Mexican border at Port Hilss, Tex., and arrived in this city Monday en route to a new command in the Philippines. It was when site loarned they the departure of her hetrothed for foreign shores impended that Miss Zimmerman quicity left her home in Minenapolis and specific first in the Captain Bean left today on the transport Thomas which he bridge will remain

LADYEUGS IN "MOVIES." SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—The state hortleultural office is soon to make a big ladybug drive in the Feather river canyon, and moving nictures will

TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

scalp massage.

ANNE W.—One ounce of yellow vaseline and eight drops each oils of lavender and rosemary. After washing the face smooth the eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow brush, open which a drop of the tonic has been placed.

Vaseline is one of the best applications for inflamed lids and short, scant lashes. Melt a little of the vaseline, dip the point of a tiny camel's hair brush into this and rub gently along the roots. Apply the vaseline at night and allow it to refleye any soreness. and rub gently along the roots. Apply the vaseline at night and allow it to refleve any soreness slowly. Be careful that not the slightest particle of the vaseline enters the eye, as oil irritates it. Yellow vaseline is one of the best hair-growers I know. I have used it for years upon my brows and lashes, and certainly can answer for its efficiency. This tonic is for your brows, but do not use it on your lashes; rou will need only the yellow vaseline on them. /e "California Syrup of Figs" at Once if Bilious

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916.

JAPAN READY TO "CASH IN."

If the report that Japan has reiterated the for foreign affairs had handed the Chinese min-tion of the city charter. however, that Japan denied having made these the City Council. demands on China last spring and we would do One phase of the question is above dispute, measurable caution.

the second, the construction of Japanese hospi-terest. tals, churches, and schools in China; third, the That this procedure works out satisfactorily Buddhism in China.

This matter has been given increased import-Wilson to inform Japan that this government weighed. cannot permit it to encroach further upon the territorial integrity of China. Senator Sherman recites in the preamble to his resolution that the United States since 1899 has proclaimed and jointly with certain European pow-'open door" in China; that such "open door" strictive act upon the commercial rights of the people and the government of the United States.

The Sherman resolution is scheduled to come up for debate in the Senate within the next few days. The Japanese government formerly gave assent to the "open door" policy December 26, spring threatened to reach an impasse Japan withdrew "Group 5," but gave notice that the demands therein enumerated were only withdrawn, not definitely abandoned.

CLARK AGAINST STAMP TAX.

Speaker Champ Clark of the House is opposed to the stamp tax in the revenue-raising program. He is not half as earnestly opposed to it as the persons who have to pay it, but what else is to be done, so long as the policies of Speaker Clark's party prevail at Washington. We must have revenue to run the government and since the administration is inseparably attached to the policy of extracting it directly from the people and domestic industry, the stamp tax is not more vicious than many of the other proposals.

It is planned to use a part of the stamp tax to easily get the money for this necessary purpose through reasonable and beneficial import duties, but that method is tabooed for the present. Doe Mr. Clark mean that he is against preparedness and intends to interfere with it by opposing revsonable as a tax on gasoline and motors employed Hinky Dink! Farewell!

in domestic industry, or as would be a tax on corn and mules, but not more reasonable.

A revised tariff would provide defense for in dustry and revenue for defense, and at the same time relieve domestic industry of other burdens of government. It is not probable that Mr. Clark has in mind a revision of the tariff. Opposition to an important feature of the revenue program, however, would seriously embarrass President Wilson. Herein may be found the motive for Mr. Clark's surprising attitude.

THE AUDITORIUM LEASE.

The agreement which has been made by the Commissioner of Public Works, with the approval of the City Council, to rent the arena of the Municipal Auditorium to private interests for use as a public skating rink has aroused a number of protests. The proposition to which Commissioner Anderson secured the approval of the Mayor and Commissioners Edwards and Baccus, provides that the arena be given over to the private rink operators five months a year at a rental of \$750 a month, this for a term of five

Among the protests we find statements to the effect the Auditorium is for the benefit of all the people and was not intended to be a profit-making venture; that it is not a good business proposition to let the building out of demands known as "Group 5" of the program the hands of the people for practically six months drawn up last spring for dealing with China is a year, for \$750 a month, when the people are correct it would seem that Japan is anxious to paying \$4000 a month on their investment; that 'cash in" on her participation in the war rather such use of the arena will defeat the purposes early. The report that the Japanese minister of the people; that the lease was made in viola-

ister at Tokyo a note embodying these demands | Against these charges it is fair to suppose comes by way of London and has subsequently that the proposition to lease the arena as put been denied by the Japanese government. In forward by Mr. Anderson has some merit, else this latter connection it will be remembered, it would not have been so readily approved by

well to take her present protestations with however. No possible harm can be done by permitting free and thorough discussion of a pro-Group 5" was the one which aroused most ject to dispose of public property whether it is vigorous objection from China when originally used for recreative or other purposes. If the prosubmitted, shortly after the seizure of Kiaochow-vision of the city charter regulating the lease of The demands were regarded as full of danger to public property is complied with a full oppor-China's independence and designed to place China tunity will be accorded both proponents and opunder the tutelage of Japan. The group con-ponents of the project to present their views. tained seven articles, the first regarding the The lease should not be made unless it accords employment by China of Japanese as advisers; with public sentiment and the public's best in-

employment of Japanese, in the police depart is evidenced by the case of leasing a site in the ments in the large centers; fourth, China to Key Route to Albers Brothers' Milling Company. purchase a certain proportion of war munitions The negotiations lasted through several weeks from Japan; fifth, Japan's right to construct and were conducted in turn by members of the certain railroads in China; sixth, concessions to Chamber of Commerce and the City Council. A Japan, in the province of Fukien, and seventh, painstaking investigation of every phase of the the right of Japanese subjects to propagate agreement was made and a number of changes men, naturally, have to do with but resulted.

Whatever may be done in connection with the ance in the United States through the resoluturning of the Municipal Auditorium into a skattion introduced in Congress on January 28th by ing rink should be ventured only after the ob-Senator Sherman of Illinois requesting President jections and approvals have been carefully

MICAWBERIAN LOGOTHETE.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's latest qualification of the President is that he is a second lions. Micawber. It is likely that it will stick, for it ers has established what is commonly called the was employed in the colonel's address before the Los Angeles on the subject of charity, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, where tree, ought to soften us a little toward policy is designated to protect the commercial such deliveries are carefully recorded. The a court that we are so frequently inrights of American citizens as well as the citi- speaker was in happy mood when making his formed holds so rigidly to the stern zens or subjects of the nations of Europe, all of comparison. "Readers will remember that Mr. which are threatened to be impaired or de- Micawber's specialty was to issue notes. He stroyed by the demands made by Japan upon never honored those notes when they became China: Senator Sherman would have Congress due. His mind was so constituted that he felt reiterate that the "open door" is a necessary that when a note became due he met it adeand vital element in the foreign trade of the quately by writing another," said Mr. Roosevelt, United States, that the demands upon China are who concluded that to those acquainted with the viewed with profound concern and that we will diplomatic history of the United States during white man who believes in the principles regard insistence upon such demands as a re- the last year or two there is no necessity of pursuing the analogy further.

None of us have forgotten that the day after the President delivered his annual message to keep this piedge, he is barred from join-Congress upon the convening of the present session Colonel Roosevelt styled him a Byzantine logothete, a phrase which was succinctly exwhich organization and purposes
which organization and purposes
which organization will justify in 1899. When her negotiations with China last plained as meaning a man who seeks to perform his duties by talking. The composite Rooseveltian title we thus obtain for the President is "Wilkins Micawber, Byzantine logothete." It is fairly descriptive, even by omitting the numerous adjectives our famous faunal naturalist has discovered for the favorite object of his scorn.

The last act of the Philippine legislature, adjourned yesterday, was the authorization of the purchase by the island government of the Manila Railway for four million dollars, a scheme which Governor-General Harrison has given the strongest possible support. The United States Senate passed yesterday the bill which will grant full independence to the Filipinos within four years and provide for the immediate enlargement of their powers of self-government. The bill has not yet passed the House, but it is timely to warn the Filipinos that the support of the United provide increased national defense. We could States may be shortly withdrawn and that they should exercise great caution in piling up debts and taking on enterprises of which they know little or nothing.

Mrs. Hilda Johnson-Haskins is a candidate for enue measures? Preparedness must be provided alderman in Chicago in opposition to the muchfor by revenue, and since the administration will maligned "Hinky Dink" (John J.) Coughlin, and not accept income from tariff direct taxation her slogan is "The leap-year candidate for alder-ticlens is pretty much like another must be relied upon. Stamp tax is just as rea-man; can you resist her proposal." Good-by,

HOTESand

The eclipse appears to have been round here it wasn't much.

A Santa Rosa man writes the fish and game commission to ask what is salmon. He must be something of a fish himself.

Sometimes, after reading of things that are doing, one is almost impelled to say that this is a time when nothng is safe or sacred.

Brigadler General Edwards details vividly the dangers to the forts of San Francisco that one is persuaded they ought to be protected.

It is something of, a question, as etween nation and nation, what to do been captured and brought in.

The heading reads, "Wilson ends his tour tired and jubilant." Same way with the pepule-with the nos sible exception of their being jubilant.

A Richmond woman has lost thirtywe pounds by the expedient of not eating. That will surely cure obesity if persisted in continuously and persistently.

The sheriff of San Francisco has egun a crusade against all who furnish prisoners with drugs. The prisoners being immured, that ought to se casy, but perhaps it is not.

Brother Charles W. is running for governor of Nebraska, while Brother William Jennings is still looking things over to see whether he will run on a more extended plan or not.

The Duma is to assemble February ls, but that body is too much like the flowers that bloom in the spring to make its convocation important The Czar and those who have hold of him are "lt."

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Professor Shorey puts William Jen-nings Bryan, "Billy" Sunday, George Bernard Shaw and Henry Ford in the same class. "Billy" will certainly be same class, mad to see himself linked with that

Stanford censors ban "Mrs. Tan ucray" as a bit too strong for the student stomach. No great loss, as the students have already seen it pro essionally produced—if it is as good as this inhibition would seem to In-

The rush to register at the newly pened state employment bureau is ferce. It may be intensified by the with which the governor has provided obs in times past. erent and there are likely to be dis appointments.

A correspondent tells about butter riots in Germany which were sur ter is not plain, unless it is in acordance with a pretty well-known fact that they know which side of

The indemnity proposed for Colombia having been cut from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000, without the consent of or even the notification to that coun-try, it feels "Insulted" and an apology will probably have to accompany the coin. You have to be careful how you hand these natives fifteen mil-

Justice Henshaw's "touch-up" tenets of the statutes. The Salvation army major had been arrested for soliciting donations for the poor.

THE FLORIDA PRIMARY.

Voters who complain of the primary election restrictions in Illinois ought to acquaint themselves with the regulations governing Democratic primary elections

The voter, to begin with, must be of the Democratic party and who is will-ing to pledge himself to support and vote for all Democratic candidates, national state and county.

way to influence political action or results fusing to support any nomines of the

The last obligation is a new one, de signed to prevent Democrats from Joining an organization known as the Guardians of Liberty, which has been getting a m organization known as the of Liberty, which has been footbold in Florida, and which ratic organization regards as inimical to

Since Florida is overwhelmingly Demo ratic, the elections there are really de cided in the Democratic primaries. Democratic primary rules, therefore practically determine who shall have a volce in the government.—Illinois Stat

SOMEWHERE IN CUITIUAHUA.

The university is just across the br from San Francisco and you can loa there on the dusty grass under the bl live onks and look out through the Golder Sate to where the sun is blazing dow nto the Pacific. Charlie Pringle place tackle on the blue-and-gold team there sixteen years ago. Those were the days limmy Hopper banking the signals the's in France now), Cornish and Griesberg tenring holes in that Stanford line for Kaarsberg's Hali to charge through, unts soaring like gulls, and Charlie do the fields with the ends. What was the last score, 28-0, or so? Big, quiet fellow he was, with a gentle voice and a smil that kept coming back, and that love look in his eyes. "Fifty miles west of Chihushus City," the paper said, robbed and shot and left there like a doad dos some of Villa's greazers. Carranze they'll do a lot of dignified talking, but won't bring Charile Pringle back The squire looked at him, and then gave



A MINUTE WITH OUR FRIENDS

BOON TO SEARCHER FOR FACTS, tising. Captain Wilson I. Davenny, formerly a member of the staff of the New York Pribune and now field secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, olunteers the following:

Annual Number of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE for 1916 is a splendid example of the most attractive newspaper artistry. It is a publication of over a hundred pages, handsomely covered and instructively illustrated, affording an invaluable fund of down-to-date information concerning the Most interesting details relating county. to the harbor development, the educa tional institutions, the financial interests and material growth of Oakland and the east bay cities, contribute to an impressive table of contents. And all in all the Annual is a credit to its publishers and a boon to the fellow in quest of facts that bear the stamp of accuracy.

REGIARGE AND CONSERVATIVE. If one has not acquired a comprehen-sive idea of this great growth and devel opment that has marked the history of be city of Oakland during the past ten rears he can find much of interest and value in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, now being dis-

The annual edition contains over 100 pages of information and illustrations, nly a minor part being devoted to adver-

THE JESTER

Diplomatic Retort.

The drill sergeant was real mustard and

doing a movement smartly, as an exam-ple to his men, the sergeant slipped and

"Well, you grinning 'yena!" he roared, What's 'urting you? Do you see any-

lise save yerself, sergeant,"-London An-

Poor Fellow.

"His great-grandparents are dead, too. "Poor fellow."—Jack-O'-Lantern.

Ho's Changeable.

First Recruit-What do you think of th

Second Recruit—He's a changeable kind

o' bloke. Last night I says to 'im "Oo coes there?" an' 'o says, "Friend," an'

Sounded Like a Lis to Him.

William Dean Howells was talking in

'Nobody rends the classics. The area

age man knows just about as much of the classics as the squire knew of Shakes

asked the boys who wrote "Hamlet

and a little fellow put up his hand and squeaked: "Teacher, it wasn't me."! "The school teacher paused and smiled,

Tunny thing happend at school

oday 'e 'ardly knows me.-Punch.

osten about the classics.

"Poor fellow, he's an orphan.

'Are his grandparents alive?'

sur," grinned Murphy, tactfully, "But, share, Ol waz just thinkin what a laugh we cud have had it been anywad

he recruits, were having a bad time. The weather had been very wet,

the parade ground was still slippery.

hy's grinning face.

"Oh, no." "Poor fellow."

"What also?"

njor, Bill?

"Worse than that."

thing funny?

The illustrations are good and interesting. At the same time it is apparent that it has been compiled in a conservative manner and can be relied upon to give a definite and correct idea it can easily be avoided?

It can easily be avoided?

They had the same trouble in New York lumboldt Standard.

GREAT BENEFIT TO STATE.

nent you on the 1916 Annual Number This is a great edition and a credit to compelling the residents to keep the garb-the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, the greatest age separate. One can for ashes and one evening paper published in the West. for swill. The papers, rags, etc., are field evening paper published in the West. The Annual is a great benefit to Califor-nia and will add to its advancement.

Yours very truly.

R. R. VEALE, Sheriff of Contra Costa County. BEST PUBLISHED.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has issued five years, which has east her over \$13. one of the best annual reviews that has been published in California. Oakland is We would not have to put a garbage. a big city, growing fast and giving prom-ise of a splendid future and The TRIR-UNE shows something of that develop-ment but could not tell the whole story

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Oakland, January

Mayor Davie signed two ordinances last night. One dispenses with the office of second assistant chief of the fire devery wet, and pariment and the other creates the office of first assistant chief. At a meeting of the Board of Super

daora held last night blds were received hell full sprawl, and, naturally, the "rook-es" could hardly repress their mirth. Getting up with all the dignity he could muster, thu sergeant's eye fell on Murfor the bridge to be constructed over royo del Valle creek in Livermore, Street Superintendent Miller is not satshed with the way his department is the money to operate the dredger, dredge

lafied with the way his department is the money to operate the utsulgent handicapped by the mayor's refusal to the harbor and deposit the silt and sand sign requisitions and he now intends to ask the council to provide for the city has persistently ignored my plans that the council to provide for the city has persistently ignored my plans and suggestions, it is now compelled by a well equipped and fully stocked cor

The total water receipts of the Contra guests of the Misses Hussey last week.

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, who has been in Rome for more than a fortnight past, has been taken suddenly ill with the grippe

Funeral services for William Pitt Harrison, veteran printer and publisher of Stanford Court Apartments, were held to

Beginning March 1, Henry P. Bowle millionaire artist and clubman, "must" accept a salary of \$15 a month for acting as town recorder or judge of Hillsborough colony of aristocrats.

Rev. Daniel S. Stunrt, for more than sixty years a resident of California and one of the leading orchardists of the Oakdale district, is dead, aged 90 years.

A THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

The Christian church of Beliefontaine held a rally in which the congregation was composed of recovered grip viotims. Survival meeting, as it we a loud interrogative laugh."—Exchange Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

THE GARBAGE QUESTION

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Why all this loss of life and money by all the threats of horse-killing, etc. Why all the opposition to the dumping of Oakland's garbage on the lowlands about the bay shore? Why, in the nam-of common sense, does all this go on when

City by dumping their refuse in the ocean. There was constant complaints of the shores being littered with particular, the cans, etc. They have remedied the matter, however; just passed an ordinance in bundles and placed with the cans. nia and will add to its advancement.

I want to thank you for the many good thinss said about Contra Costa to the wall by another. The papers and rags county. are dumped on low land. The swill is the only thing that has to be indicerated.

I have just learned that New York City has been offered \$900,000 for the privilege of removing her garbage for a period of

We would not have to put a graman out of business. They could be trolled by the city, and in place of 5) different wagens collecting in one block in one publication. Ex-Congressman Knowland is not the head of that big journal and is making good in his new field of activity.—The Stockton Independent. two could collect in many blocks thereby

GEO, T. LOHER

To the Editor of The Tribune:

A cruel fate has compelled the city officials to put the garbage in the Key Route basin. This is what I have advocated for the last five years. On the morning of January 27 I filed a letter, together with a plan, for filling and exending every other street to deep water, devocating the rescinding of the contract with the steamship company and using to the harbor and deposit the silt and sand and suggestions, it is now compelled by force of circumstances to follow them to The total water receipts of the Contra a certain extent. But they are using the Costa Water Company for the past year most expensive and unnecessary methods: are \$193,736.15 for water; \$207.50 for land going to the expense of driving piling of bonds, \$1,333,000, around a certain area and sheeting then Misses Huttle and Ella Parish were the mests of the Misses Hussey last week.

PERSONALITIES.

Cardial Mester arigants of Pelsium. norm around two sides and one end of certain area, say 100 feet square, and when this is filled to grade simply float the boom ahead another 100 feet.

3845 Clark street, Oakland, February 5

San Francisco, who died Thursday in the WE SMILE AT RUSSIAN NAMES!

Osawatomie. Kalamazoo. Pacemoonshine Schenectady Tjoughnlougha Ronkonkoma Checktowage.

-Charleston State

NOT A MASTERLY RULE. The school authorities of San Francisco

ve decreed that the big boy pupils he addressed by their teachers as "mas-ter," not "Mr." Muster is about as archate as "mistress," and hav the additional objection of being offensive to any well regulated big boy. It sounds not at all masterly—Springfield Republican.

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Percy Church Pryor Has Wild Ride and Goes to Jail

Police Accuse Him of Being Intoxicated at Wheel

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.--Percy Church Pryor, an actor playing at a lucal theater, while driving an auto mobile through downtown streets at o'clock this morning, ran down and injured a newspaper carrier, and then while carrying the victim to a hospi tal, crashed into a safety station, in Juring three others persons, including himself, and consequently landing in -laft with a felony charge against him Pryor is alleged to have been intoxi-cated while driving the car. Those

hurt were: HARRY WHETFORD, 20 years old, newspaper carrier, 755 Pine street; locerated scalp, forehead, right car lacerated scalp, forehead, right car and cheek, possible concussion of the bruin, bruises of the body, concusions of the knees.

MISS DOROTHY STANTON, actress, 2745 Mission street; cut forehead, face, slashed hand.

MRS. B. WALSH, 2745 Mission street; severe cuts and bruises.

PERCY C. PRYQII, Continental Hotel; cut lips, contusions of the face, wrenched arm.

POLICEMAN ACCUSES.

According to Patrolman Fred Nor-

face, wrenched arm.

POLICEMAN ACCUSES,
According to Patrolman Fred Norman, Pryod, who is well known in Onkland as the husband of Florence Oakley, Cormer leading woman at Ye Liberty theater, was obviously under the influence of Highor when he was pulled from the wreckinge of his big touring car at Grant avenue and Market street following the second accident. He was booked for violating section 377 E of the penal code, which makes it a felony to drive an automobile while intoxicated.

Pryor, with Miss Stanton on the front seat and Mrs. Walsh in the ionneau of the car, was speeding along Sutter street when at Grant avenue the machine struck Whetford, who was thrown over to the sidewalk. Picking him up, Pryor piaced him in the rear seat, with his head resting on Mrs. Walsh's lap. The auto then set out for the Central Emergency hospital. Turning into Market street from Grant avenue, it almost collided with a litney. In averting a crash Pryor "an his car into the concrete safety station at the crossing. Miss Stanion was thrown through the windshield, but by chance fell on her feet Whetford, already badly hurt, was again pitched from the car and it was his err of pain that was heard by Policeman Norman, who was a block distant.

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Mrs. Walsh was also thrown to the ground, but Pryor, held by the steering wheel remained in the wrecked auto and was little hurt. A passing automobile conveyed Whetford immediately to the Harbor hospital. Proor and the two women were taken to the Central Emergency hospital. George Fox. who lives at the Glendale Hotel, was struck by a jitney at Fourth and Market streets at 3:30 c'clock this morning and knucked unconscious. His scalp was laid open and he too was treated at the Central Emergency hospital. The machine that struck him was driven by B. J. Newell.

Industrial Relations Will Be Considered

The Industrial Relations Commission's Report and Its Relation to Lawill be the subject of an udbe delivered at Hamilton Hall, Thirtcenth and Jefferson streets.

Big Mail Shipments Enroute for Coast

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 5.—Seven carloads of mall for Facilic coast points, accumulated here as the result of three days of snow blockade in the Cascades, left here last night on Great Northern fast anall No. 27 for Vaucouver via the Spokane. Portland and Seattle Route. Earlier in the day 50 pouches of mall were sent west from here on Northern Pacific train No. 1 for Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.



\$50,000 IF SHE TURNS GRAY

ACTRESS INSURES HER HAIR TRESSES WORTH FORTUNE



THE WRONG KIND OF HAIR TONIC MAY BRING HER A FORTUNE.
ADELE BLOOD, FORMER ALAMEDA GIRL, WHO HAS INSURED
HER BLOND HAIR FOR \$50,000.

Adele Blood, former Alameda girl, noted actress, and erstwhile wife of Rev. Edwards Davis, the minister who years ago forsook an Oakland church to go on the stage, has hair that is her fortune. So long as it stays the way it is: tresses of a perfect blondshe makes a big salary. If it turns white, turns darkter, catches fire, or falls out, she gets \$50,000. She can't lose.

This is the result of a novel insurance policy taken out today by the actress to protect herself against injury to her yellow locks. Any damage in the hair, or any change in its color.

will bring her the payment of the big insurance. In fact any accident to the hair will be compensated. The wrong kind of hair tonic may win her a forgune.

Miss Blood's hair is known wherever theater-poers-congregate. It has been the means of her rising to fame and fortune on the legitimate siage, and lately she has appeared in the "movies."

The actress first went on the stage with the actor-pastor, later leaving him to appear in "Everywoman."

She was divorced some months ago from Davis.

Mrs. Mohr's Fate In Jury's Hands

Appeal of Womanhood

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 5.—The PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 5.—Are for a heavenly picture of Deauty case of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, Cecil and power the attronomical depart. Brown and Henry H. Speliman, ment of the University of California charged with the murder of Dr. C. commends the western sky just after Franklin Mohr, the woman's husband, sunset. There both Venus and Jupiter

your inhids."
"The law in regard to principals in a crime," the court explained, "Is this, Where any persons are present, alding and abetting in the actual commission of a crime—in this case it is murder—they are equally guilty with these the control of the crime. those who actually commit the crime. Mrs. Mohr has been indicted as an accessory before the fact. If you find she hired, aided, promised or assisted one or both of the other defendants, she is guilty."

Judge Stearns then explained the

Judge Stearns then explained the degree of proof necessary to convict, saying: "All three defendants are indicated together, but you will bring in three verdiets. The verdicts will be individual as though there had been three separate trials."

The court asserted that under the law an accessory cannot be convicted unless one or both of the principals is found guilty and therefore that 'it was logical that the jury first determine whether Brown and Spellman were guilty.

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Two Suns Blaze As Evening Stars

Court Instructs Against Venus and Jupiter Are Vesper Rivals

For a heavenly picture of beauty

Hall, Thirtconth and Jefferson streets, tomorrow night at \$ o'clock. Hugo Ernst, president of the Cooks and Walters Inhon of San Francisco, will be the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Ernst, was the recent delegate to the sare the state hat the state hat the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Ernst, was the recent delegate to the sare the state hat the state hat the state hat the sare to be seen, sharing the role of "evening star," and peering between Judge Stearns in his charge to the Judge Stearns in his charge to the jury declared that it was their dury declared that it was the proved it the same that the diam stituation. The distance between the two planted and proved its case to say "quilty" whatever the jury declared that it was their dury declared that it was their dury declared that it was the proved it the proved it the diam stituation. It has been and unusual situation. It has been the two planted that the diam stituation and proved its case to say "quilty" whatever the class with unusual brightness.

The distance between the two planted that it was their dury declared that it was the proved it the case or in any clouds with unusual stituation. The distance between the two planted that it was the proved it the case or in any clouds with unusual stituation. The distance between the clouds with unusual stituation and clouds with unusual stituation and c clouds with unusual brightness.

The distance between the two planets, which are in an unusual stinction, is rapidly diminishing. They will make their nearest approach to each other the evening of February 13. On that occasion they will be separated, as the astronomers term it by about "twenty-six minutes of an arw." In common parlance that means a less distance than the diameter of the moon.

Venus will be north of Jupiter and will be more than a whole magnitude the brighter of the two. These facts are announced by Professor Russell Tracy Crawford of the astronomical department.

Company, The property, 103 feet on Fifteenth street and 188 teret deep on Clay, was leased for the get owner, the Charles Jurgens Company, for a craim is about \$750,000.

The work on the building, according to the Jurgens Company, will he started as soon as steel can be obtained for the work. The beautiful beautiful the property of the store adds another large building, to the new shopping district structures along the property.

REGISTER PARTY **AFFILIATION**

The State Supreme Court has decided that election officials must register party affiliation of voters where the voters desire !t.

 Register at once and register your party affiliation.

A referendum election is to be invoked to repeal the acts of the special session of the legislature designed and passed to defeat the will of the people on the subject of non-partisanism. If you would participate in this referendum and so indicate your determination that your judgment and act as an individual legislator shall not be ignored, register now, and compel the County Clerk properly to record your party affiliation.

Ensign Not Permitted to Assume Sole Blame

Courtmartial Ready to Take Evidence in Case

Navat officers today refused to permit Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick, executive officer of the torpedo han destroyer Hull, at the time the battle code book was lost, to assume the blame for the disappearance of the cryptograms, holding that Lieutemant Herbert A. Jones, former commander of the vessal, must be court inartialed for the loss, on the technical ground that he was in charge of the vessel at the firm. that he was in charge of the vessel at

that he was in charge of the vessel at the time.

Kirzpatrick admits the responsibility for the book's disappearance. He had taken it on deck to decipher a secret message, and later neglected to return it to its vault. Licerenant Jones is still under arrast at Marie Island. Jones gave out the following statement today:

"There is absolutely nothing to this. I am simply held technically responsible for the loss of the code book, because I was the commanding officer of the Huis at the time it disappeared. I had absolutely nothing to do with its loss primurity. Ensign Kirkpatrick, who was my executive officer, took the code book out of the safe to rend a signal and neglected to return it. When he went to look for it the book had disappeared. We believe it went overboard. The book was lost several months ago."

several months ago."

"CGUILP" TO CONFER.

Captain A. P. Crist, United States Marine Corps, has been anmed as Judga Advocate of the court that is to try Lleurenant Jones. He will probably go to San Francisco Wednesday to report to Captain J. M. Reeves, U. S. N., commander of the battleship Oregon, who is to sit as president of the court. The Oregon is to sall from San Diego Monday.

Among those to be subpensed by Captain Crist will be Ensign Robott D. Kirkpairick of the cruiser Chattanooga, formerly attached to the Hull as executive officer.

officer.

It will also be brought out during the courtmartial that the Vallejo express office, as well as the postofice, was watched after the disappearance of the code book. If any, of the crew sent the code book to foreign agents or countries he did so from some other city.

Navy yard officers think the book was lost overboard while the Hull was on the high seas, in which event its recovery will be impossible, and if this can be proved, it will remove the necessity of revising the secret battle code.

CODE NOT COMPLETE.

"I understand it was one of the sec-

CODE NOT COMPLETE.

"I understand it was one of the secondary code books and, while important,
will not require the revision of the secret
code," said Commandant Bennett. "Our
action here is being directed from Washington and it was from there that orders
came to place Lieutenant Jones under arrest. Further than that the book was
lost and that a secret bourd investigated
the loss several months ago, we know
very little of the case here."

Breuner Company Takes the Jurgens Lot at Fifteenth and Clay.

Oakland is to have a new eight-story building, to be constructed in the new shopping district and to add another great store to that district. This was announced through the news was given to the jury at 10:45 o'clock are to be seen, sharing the role of northwest corner of Fifteenth and today. made public today of the lease of the Company. The property, 103 feet on

cupied by Brouner's is at Thirteenth and Franklin streets.

The start of the building, it is expected, will be made before January of next year, and the work will be rushed to completion as soon as possible. The structure will be of eight-story height, with a mezzanine and finished basement. The firm will occupy the Thomas Corder building at Thirteenth and Franklin streets until the completion of the new until the completion of the structure.

that the completion of the new structure.

The new building will be specially designed by Walter Mathews, the architect in charge, for the use of the furniture firm, every detail to be arranged with this object in view. The structure will be the first and last great modern building to be created by Charies Jurkens, nioneer property-owner and builder of Onkland, now advanced in years. The plans and specifications have already been started by Architect Mathews and details are being drawn up preparatory talls are being drawn up preparatory it verifiet for \$20,000 damages against Morgan for infrites incurred on the night of July 13 last, when Morgan was shot by Frank Holt, also known as Eric Muenter.

After the shooting a rope was stretched across a bridge leading to Morgan's house to prevat automobiles from entering the grounds. Killiea, who was riding a bleycle, run against the rope and was thrown, suffering the jury which physicians say will doom thin to total bilindess. He sued Morgan's house to see Morgan's house to rob her home at 655 Twenty-third street last night.

MIS. F. W. Kickbush, 2425 Stanley tails are being drawn up preparatory to the compiling of the working drawings.

drawings.

The transaction was arranged through John Aubrey Jones, who represented both parties in the negotia-COUNTY COURT REVERSED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Fob. 5.—Superior Judge W. B. Wallace of Tulare
county was reversed today by the District Court of Appenis here when John
A. Wilson, who was convicted and
sonteneed, to a term of twenty years
in the penitentlary on a charge of second decree murder, was granted a
new Irial.

DEALERS' APPEAU DENIED, OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 5,—The sentenced to a term of twenty venral State Supreme Court today denied the in the penitentiary on a charge of secretition of J. A. Gottstein, formerly a ond degree murder, was granted a liquer dealer at Sentile, for a rehears, new trial.

Ing of the suit to prevent the enforces (Wisen kiled a youth who persisted ment of the state prohibition law, The in his attentions to his daughter. His Supreme Court December 10 uphold defense was that the shooting was accordingly of the law.

Department of Good-Fellows

No doubt our readers are auxious to hear about what has become of "Bud," the homeless boy who aroused widespread interest among the such widespread interest among the Good Fellows. We are indeed sorry to say that the little fellow has not been able yet to go to his new home in the country, owing to a serious illness. It was very fortunate that the Bluo Bird Bureau got hold of "Bud" just when it did, for now he is receiving all possible medical care and attention and is nicely on the road to regained health. It won't be long hefore lie can join his foster parents on the ranch, to which time he is eagerly looking forward. looking forward.

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY VARIED

Pierpont Morgan Loses | Alarm Clock Stolen

by Sleepy Burglar

The home of Mrs. Nora Shaw, 251 Fitt)

street, was robbed last night of a resary

an alarm clock and a small silver mesh

hay, according to a report to the police.

Mrs. F. W. Kickbush, 2425 Stanley

Road, reported to Chief of Police W. H. Wood the loss of some valuable lewelry, when a burglar broke a window in the rear of the house.

Albino Martinetti had a suit of clothes,

Albino Martinatti had a soit of clothes, three stirk plus and band bug stolen from his rome at 622 Thirteenth street.

The Diamend Grocery Company reported that their stable was rabbed of several articles from delivery wagons housed in the place and that continual efforts were made to steat-coal from the place.

\$20,000 for Damages

MINEOLA, Long Island, Feb. 5.— Michael Killilea, a dairyman who was employed by J. P. Morgan on his es-tate at East Island, Giencove, has won a verillet for \$20,000 damages against

Children who are insufficiently clad have low vitality and are open to temptation and disease, Children insufficiently clad remain away from school, losing the education needed to make them self-supporting citizens.

them self-supporting citizens.
For every child out of school
the city loses a state and county
apportionment of 20 cents a day.
It is to everyone's advantage,
therefore, that school children receive needed clothing.
If you have any clothes which
your own children have outgrown,
phone Oakland 7285, and someone will call for it.
Adults clothing will be accepted
at same number.

career by the efforts of the Blue Bird Bureau.

the Good Fellows to the Blue Bird Bureau's appeal in behalf of "Dick." anough money has come in to buy the enough money has come in to buy the enough money has come in to buy the ended brace. * * * We feel rather disappointed about the many situated as "Bud," also hearing the rail, of the Blue Bird, and sent and happy is and this morning he found a happy is and this morning he found a happy is and the morning he found a happy is and the many satisfy a boy's hatural craving for sociability.

Perhaps our readers remember the fact that coming readers remember the fact that coming the fund of the school of a Good Fellow was given a troil.

Now another little chap, dark-eyed and olive-skinned, with the kind of face that comnot help but arroise any stome's sympathy, was called to our alteration by the principal of his school. "Eached" is endowed with an overability of the pranks and mischief. Fortunately it this teacher is a wise man and is taking a sincere interest in "Fedro," in fact, has been a sort of patron to him. If has pondered over "Pedro," case until he helieves he has found a way to harness the wasting energies.

In is a firm believer in the old familiar saying that "music hes the harm to good be read to the leat to firm a Good Fellow or a fine violin, and today "Pedro" is the happiest hoy in Oakland. Also free Jessons have the sarranged for. So there we have been started on a useful two little fellows, musically inclined, who have been started on a useful two little fellows, musically inclined, who have been started on a useful.

Model Blue Bird and there are wellar and the structure of the good fellows and the surface and the s procuring jurors and a ventre from Judve Dunne's court was substituted. Among those sworn to try the case were several who had voted to acquit Mrs. Panias. When the court heard the verdict be turned to the assistant district attorney and said. "I don't know what experience you have had in receiving the verdict of juries, but I want to say right here that if some of these feeble-minded women who go around firing revolvers would take a shot at some of these feeble-minded into receiving the versed up somewhat."

The exploding bulb incident occurred earlier. Clerk Groome was endeavoring to attach it to the light fixture when it broke in his hand. Mrs. Dyott, believing she had been shot, screamed, thed and fell in a faint. Detective Thomas Ryan, who had been sitting beside her, believing also that, a shot had been fired, dashed to the rear of the courtroom. In his hurry his diamond locket was wranched from his chain. He was unable to find it and it is still inlisating.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY MODEL BUILDING AT AD-MASQUE

College tea for ladies of faculty, Hearst

Berkeley vs. T. M. C. A., basketball, Harmon Gymnasium, U. of C. Oakland Finnish Chorus Concert, Jenny

Let the Feeble-Minded

Women Shoot Them'

He Suggests

Acquittal of Mrs. Dyott

Brings Forth His

Remark

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Stern rkicism of the jurors who acquitted dary Pamias, slayer of Michael Veinstein, and the breaking of an

electric bulb, sounging in the still courtroom like the report of a pistol

shot, served to enliven proceedings

before Superior Judge Dunne this morning, when Mrs. Melcena Dyott was found not guilty of assault to murder for shooting her husband, Samuel H. Dyott, in the office of At-

torney George Appell. It was 1 o'clock this morning when Judge Dunne, sitting for Judge Crif-

fin, suddenly called to Sacramento. received word that the jury was ready to report. The panel in Judge Griffin's court had become exhausted in

Judge Dunne's court was substituted.

Und hall.

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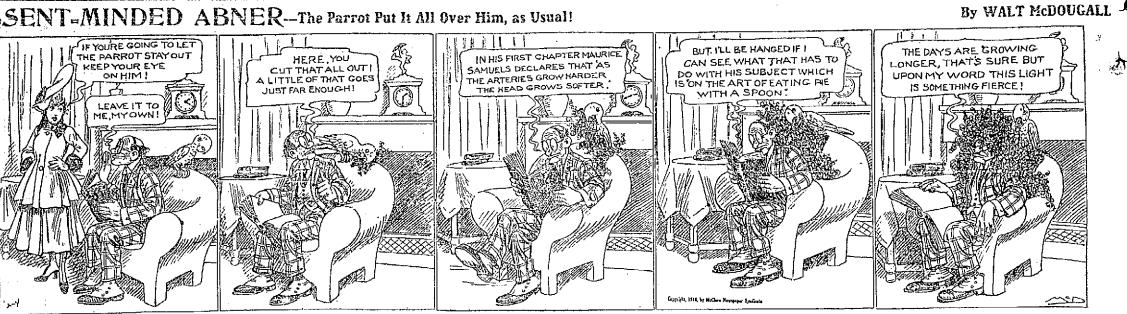
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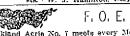
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ward. Oak. 3377.

OST—A, black walrus skin bug in vi-cinity of Grant school; communicate 2821 Steiner st., S. F.; reward.

turday, black umbrella; carved bandle. Iwo rassels: kecusake: Long's Market, 11th-Wash LUST-Laddes' gold Wultham watch; number of works 516832s, somewhere in business section Oakhand. Ftvl. 706-W. LOST-Snoble Persian cat, male; liberal raward. 4330 Montgomery st., after 6

reward. 4330 Manigomery st., after b p. m. LOST-Wed., dog; brown legs, ears and tall chipped, with heavy collar; 45 lbs.; good reward. 3750 Fled ave. good reward, 3750 Fled awe.

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LOTS FOR SALE

HHLSH)E lot, 50x150. Toler Heights south exposure, overlooks foothill bould

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WIAT have you to exchange for a 32500 equity in 3 line lets in Thousand Oaks? Berk. 5366.

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Column 14

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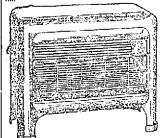
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Federal Reserve Bank **Condition Reported**

Statement of condition at close of business February 4 showed:

RESOURCES:
Gold coin and gold certificates
In own vaults \$4,880,000 in gold actitiement fund
Logal tender notes,
silver, etc. 11,000

Federal Reserve notes received from Federal Reserve agent. \$11,970,000 Federal Reserve notes in hands of bank 8,828,000

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.— The Federal leasers Band lasued a statement today expression its angreat the disposition yet and lasued a statement today state and statement and cleavage between state and National banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system members of the Federal Reserve system says "by efforts in some states to separate existing bankers' societies into separate existing bankers' societies into separate existing bankers' societies into for inclinations, one for state and one for national banks.

"It appears to the board," says the statement, "lirat a common ground for both groups of banks should be sought rather than ground in separation. If its vall and the rouviction gradually assert itself that there should be no feeling of competition between state and automated government which indight graduce a tenter of the states and the states are the states and the states are supposed making one system more minimal to the proof in making since the states have given up no privilegas respecting banks by encouraging dism to join the state bunks joining that the powers of the state bunks joining that system.

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SHOPLIFTER CONFESSES.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—Arthur Perry, alleged shoplifter, who was arrested Thursday and charged with stealing several hundred articles found in his room, made a full confession, according to the police department. They said he attributes his downfall to the use of a drug to which he has become addicted. Perry is 27 years of age and is an entertainer by profession. D. ANTIGOH & EASTERN RAILWAT, th and Shafter ave. Phons Pled. 870. kesida 4447. People's Ex. Co. Check

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IS. P. WILLING TO READJUST RATES

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- The Southern Pacific Railway Company is will-ing to readjust its rates and make those between New York and the ports of Calveston and New Orleans uniform. L. J. Spencer, traffle di-rector of the road, stated today at the interstate Commerce Commis-

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College Loses First

Step in Will Contest

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Meet of New Vessel

Next Monday merning, rain or shine, Pay Director F. T. Arms, general sture-Respondent to the manufacturent of mutorboats who has an exhibit at the motorboats who has an exhibit at the motorboat show, announced today that a representative of the Navy Department had ordered the londing of a high-speed, sixteen-exhibit at the manufacturent provided the first rivet in the keel of the destroyer Saw.

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SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—Santa Chra University in the first skirnish over the 1250,000 estate of the late Dr. Goorge W. Seifert, when a denurrer interposed by Owen D. Richardson for the university, was overruled by Judge P. F. Goebey, and Richardson for the university, was overruled by Judge P. F. Goebey, and Richardson was given twenty days in which to file an answer to the centest of the will filed by three alleged indees at Germany. It is held by three alleged indees at the niceses that not more than one-third of an estate can be left to institutions of the increase here generally favor a resonance of the interest of the university under the will as when he left to institutions of the ground that a sirlet reading of the law showed that a sirlet reading of the law showed that a sirlet reading of the law showed that residuarly lectace. The county bridge at Tamered. He suffered a c-unpound fracture of the law showed that residuarly lectace. The since when he had not been able to the estate as the residuarly lectace. The since when he had not been able to the estate as the residuarly lectace. The since when he had not been able to master food or to take nourisament, properly. Gradinity is wasted away, literally from show starvation. The indeed of a long time that he had no relatives.

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CHOIR EYPERTAINS.

Members of the choir of the Unionstreet Presbyterlan church gave an
entertainment at the municipal woodyard for the benefit of the 150 Jobless
men there last. Wednesday evening.
Members of the choir sang, R. F.
Lengfere told humorous stories, J.
McDonald rendered vocal solos and
Miss V. Kane of Fruitvale played the
vielin. Dr. C. N. Thomas spoke on
"Courage Amid Adversities," following the musical program.

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SAN JOSE, Feb. 5.—Tony Stojanovich, and sulgiment of forty-six deeds of a statutory offensa against Miss Almo, Went, 20-year-old daughter of a local business man, was held to suswer in the Superior Court after a preliminary examination before justice T. R. Dougherty. Miss Wenk appeared as the chief witness for the prosecution. Mrs. E. Hossi, a midwife, faces a charge of performing a criminal operation on the girl.

It Will Pay You To Correct Words Others Advertise

MULES BEAR FOOD TO FLOOD REGIONS

Several Towns Near to Hunger Will Obtain Much Needed Rations.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5. - A pack train of twelve cavalry mules started from San of twelve cavalry mules started from San Diego today for Caspo ane Morena, each animal carrying 200 pounds of supplies for the residents of the back country who have been cut off since the beavy rafnell last week. Because of the impassable roads, it has been impossible to stored supplies to stores in the back country, and rations are running tow. The city has a force of 35 men at work at Morena, for whom supples must be brought from Campo.

A number of travelers to and from the Imperial Valley also are marooned at Campo.

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Carrero, Cartonwood and Barrett are no short rations.

According to Captain Samuel B. Arnold of the First Carutry, the pack train will reach Campo tomorrow night.

Flood conditions in and around Ratimona, Foster and Julian are declared to

inona, Fester and Julian are recurred to be still serious. Great sildes of earth and rock have ob-literated the roads in many places. This is particularly true on the Mussey grade, from Foster to Eamona.

Embargo on Opium Is Laid by Mexico

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IAS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—On telegraphle instructions from the treasury department yesterilay John B. Elliott. collector of customs, ordered the detention at
San Diego of raw opinin valued at \$36,500,
reshipment of which to Ensenanda, Mex.,
the censular agent of the de facto government of Mexico refused to assent to.
The position taken by the Mexican
consular agent was that inasmuch as the
United Yates prohibits the importation
of opinin or its derivatives from Mexico,
that it should be illegal for this country
to ship the new product into that country.
The opinin, which is beling held, was
consigned to Mexican importers by a
New York firm, it was said.

Diamonds Loot of Pawnshop Robbers

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Diamonate worth \$1000 and cush estimated at \$500 was taken from the pawnshop of Max Stefn, on one of the principal business streets late inday after Stern lad business beaten into incensibility by five men who entered his store, ostensibly as customers.

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Stern stooped to open a case of jewery for the men's inspection and was struck on the head with a blackjack. He then was drugged to a closet and locked in. Recovering consciousness Stern emerged from his closel prison and drugged hinself to the front door, where he fainted and was found by a friend.

One Hundred Fifty Million-Dollar Co.

DOVER, Del. Feb. 6.—The Pan-Amer-lean Petroleum and Steamboat Company was chartered here yesterday with a capital of \$150,000,000. The state tax was \$7500. The company plans to con-struct, own and operate steamboat and railway lines and acquire petroleum de-posits of all kinds. The charter was flied through a Wilmington trust com-pany said to be acting for New York Interests.

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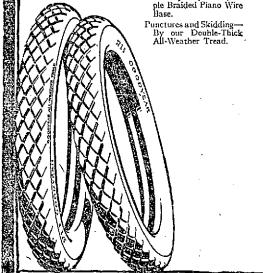
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Are you Pugnacious or Peaceful?

Whatever your tendencies, Dr. David Starr Jordan's remarks in the February issue of Sunset will give you some solid, nourishing food for thought.

Dr. Jordan talks about "The Safeguard for Peace," "Mr. Ford and His Peace Pilgrimage"; analyzes thoroughly the vital, burning question of preparedness; discusses its pros and cons and whys and wherefores; tells you what he thinks about it, and why; will very likely give you a new insight into the subject.

We don't know just where you stand-maybe you are an adherent of Mr. Bryan, Henry Ford and those who cling to the peace-atany-price propaganda; perhaps your vote is cast with that of Colonel Roosevelt, General Wood, and others, who hold to the "best way to maintain peace is to prepare for war" theory-but we do know that whatever side of the fence you are perched on, you are intensely interested.

'That's why we prescribe a perusal of Dr. David Starr Jordan's point of view in the February Sunset.

Other important features in the same issue, including "Must We Clean Up Mexico?" by Frederick Reid, a graphic article on the chaotic conditions holding forth in the southern republic. Sunset is now issued in a new garb, the so-called flat shape-bigger in size and features, more convenient to handle and carry around.

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ANDERSON, Feb. 5.—The \$480,000 6 per cent bond issue of the Anderson Cettonwood irrigation district was sold yesterday to Edward X. Pearson Jr. of San Francisco at 95,53. The sale realized for the district \$28,800 more than the hirlest estimate of bankers and officials and was said to be the highest price ever paid in California for an issue of this kind.

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